

## The Weather

Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight. Friday considerable cloudiness and a little warmer.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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## Sen. Taft Meets Many at Conferences in Fayette County



SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT, surrounded by a group of Republican leaders of Fayette County goes to dinner in banquet room of Washington Hotel Thursday evening as guest of the county Republican committee. Shown in the group at the left is Walter Sollars, central committee chairman, and County Recorder Frank Whiteside, while at right are Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer (behind the senator) and Judge Rell G. Allen.

## Pool Drive Gets Underway Today

### Headquarters Set Up In Loan Office

An intensified wind-up of a campaign to build a swimming pool in Washington C. H. got underway Thursday, when a score of volunteer workers fanned out all over Fayette County to solicit for pool funds.

Meanwhile headquarters for the swimming pool drive was set up Thursday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 134 East Court Street.

Mrs. Fred Rost, who will act as permanent secretary of the drive, will be located at the pool headquarters during the regular hours the loan office is open. The pool headquarters phone is 31061.

Victor Smith, drive chairman, estimated that almost 100 workers will solicit for funds in the county's ten townships. He said at least that many will be needed to handle the solicitations in the city.

Smith indicated that several volunteers are needed to assist with the drive and asked all those desiring to help to contact the swimming pool headquarters.

Volunteers will shoot for \$20,000 to finish a fund needed to pay (Please turn to Page Two)

## Break-up of A&P Food Chain Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today filed suit to break up the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's nationwide food chain.

The civil action was brought in federal district court at New York City this morning.

It is a follow-up to a criminal conviction of the A. and P. Company under the anti-trust statutes at Danville, Illinois, three years ago.

The conviction was affirmed in the U. S. court of appeals at Chicago early this year and the company paid fines totaling \$175,000.

The action in New York requests a court order requiring A. and P. to separate its manufacturing and processing business from its buying and selling business and to separate its present seven retail store divisions into seven independently owned retail food chains.

The justice department proposes to dissolve the Atlantic Commission Company, A. and P.'s wholesale purchasing and sales agent in the produce markets.

Under the proposed break-up

### Indian Fan on Pole To Stay Up in Air Until Season Ends

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—(AP)—It looks like Charlie Lupica is going to be up on his flagpole for a total of 124 days.

That would be from May 31, when Charlie climbed the pole to wait for the Cleveland Indians to take first place in the American League, until Oct. 2 when the baseball season ends.

Charlie isn't going to come down from the 20-foot pole on the roof of his confectionery when the Indians are mathematically eliminated from a chance at the flag. That probably will be next week. Charlie said he bargained to stay up there until the Tribe took first or the season ended, and he will stick to his bargain.

"It looks bad, all right," he said this rainy morning, "but as long as there's life, there's hope, they say."

### Polio Epidemic Is Now on Decline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—The nation's polio rate is going down, and the public health service says the epidemic has passed its seasonal peak.

The agency reported a drop in the number of new cases for the third week in a row—from 3,119 in the week ending Sept. 3 to 2,628 in the week ending Sept. 10. The figures do not include Pennsylvania, which has not reported.

Up to last Saturday cases reported for the year (except in Pennsylvania) totalled 26,384, compared with 14,132 during the same period last year.

### Polio Doubles 1947

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—(AP)—Ten new cases of polio were reported to the state health department today, bringing the year's total to 1,222.

The total compared with 697 last year on the same date and 594 in the same 1947 period.

## End in Sight For Cool Snap

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—(AP)—A batch of warm air from the southwest headed into the mid-west today, ending a mid-September cool snap in many areas.

Temperatures in the 70's and 80's were forecast for some parts of the Rocky Mountain plains states today. The warmer air was expected to extend over most of the north central region by tomorrow.

Early morning temperatures remained below normal today from the Great Lakes region eastward into New York and Pennsylvania. The mercury dropped to below freezing—29—at Cadillac, Mich. Chicago's low was 43.

Generally fair weather was reported across the country.

### Earthquake In Borneo

TOKYO, Sept. 15—(AP)—A strong earthquake was recorded on the Tokyo meteorological station seismograph at 4:57 A. M. today (2:57 P. M., EST Wednesday).

The station said the tremor's epicenter was near 116 degrees east longitude and five degrees north latitude. This would be in or near North Borneo.

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The monarch butterflies, big orange and black fellows, are on their migratory flight southward, and invariably their flight is the forerunner of much cooler weather.

I saw them Saturday for the first time in their migratory flight this season. Others were following Sunday and again Monday.

The monarchs usually move southward ahead of some much colder temperatures, and I will not be surprised if these temperatures reach the frost mark soon.

### Believe Gang Broken By 8 Police Arrests

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—(AP)—Police reported last night they believed they had broken up a burglary gang which has operated in Akron, Youngstown, Dayton, Canton, Toledo, Hamilton and Cleveland. Police said two men were arrested here, four in Akron and tow in Youngstown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—Automobile industry executives and government officials met today to draft a fair practices code intended to protect car buyers from price gouges resulting from hidden financing charges.

Lowell B. Mason, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was to preside at the sessions.

More than a score of sales, manufacturing and financing representatives from automotive companies were invited to give their views on curbing what FTC

In plain-spoken frank statements and in answers to numerous questions Senator Robert A. Taft made his position clear on many controversial subjects to scores of Fayette County people who met him in this city Wednesday.

In his present swing through Ohio counties the senior senator from Ohio while here talked to half a dozen different groups on a wide variety of subjects, stating that he wanted to "feel the pulse of the people back home" and

could do so only through direct contact. He said he wanted to hear their questions and would answer them to the best of his ability.

From four o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 10 P. M. he was almost constantly in touch with representative individuals engaged in many different activities, agricultural, industrial, educational and professional.

Throughout the senator's talks here there ran his frequent emphasis of opposition to totalitarian

and socialistic theories of government which he declared, are developing rapidly under bureaus, boards and commissions down in Washington D. C.

He deplored the growing danger of pressure groups seeking to have the federal government take care of their home responsibilities and spoke repeatedly of the grave danger of an insidious effort to promote the so-called "welfare state" idea which, in due time, would take local problems out of the hands of the people and place

them under bureaucratic control which has made this through which alleged "experts" country strong and self-reliant. We now find coming to our door pleas for aid, and more aid, from nations which have tried dictatorship or socialist ideas and have found them failures. They have discovered that their main hope lies in help from us, a nation which has maintained freedom for the individual.

### Public Apathy A Danger

"The sugar-coated and attractive promises of this theory offer vote-catching plans which can easily lull an unsuspecting public into an apathetic state that will permit substitution of complete government control for individual liberty," he stated, and continued "this threatens to check the individual ambition, thrift and in-

Following the first meeting of the afternoon here, a near two hours' session with farm groups, (Please turn to Page Fourteen)

# STEEL STRIKE IS IN OFFING

## Four Sentenced On Guilty Pleas; One Faces Trial

### Dowler Still Held For Manslaughter After Street Fight

Four check workers were sentenced to state prison when arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin in common pleas court Thursday morning on indictments returned against them by the Fayette County grand jury Monday of this week.

Sentence was pronounced after Judge Rankin impressed upon them the seriousness of the offense of check writing. He sharply criticised the practice of some justices of the peace in dismissing charges after arrangements have been made to pay off checks issued without funds.

At the same session of court, Clarence Wallace Dowler, indicted on a first degree manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Elmo Bennett following a blow struck by Dowler, entered plea of innocent and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. Charles S. Hirsh represents Dowler.

On charges of giving bad checks, Harry Edward Long (Please turn to Page Two)

## Chinese Communists Holding Americans

NANKING, Sept. 15—(AP)—Efforts by American officials to obtain the release of two U. S. flyers held by Chinese Communists for 11 months have been unsuccessful.

An American embassy spokesman said repeated efforts have been made both in Peiping and Nanking to negotiate the release of the two servicemen. Diplomats here have been told that local Communists have no control in the case and inquiries made by Peiping consul general Edmund O. Clubb so far have been fruitless.

The two fliers are Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith and Bender. Smith lives in Columbia, Marine Master Sergeant E. C. Falls, Mont., and Bender in Cincinnati, O. The two failed to return last October from what American officials describe as a routine training mission over Red territory from the former American naval base at Tsingtao.

Francis, head of the Island Creek and Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Companies in West Virginia, has been classed by Lewis as the ring-leader in a southern revolt against the 20-cent-a-ton royalty which feeds his pension fund.

Lewis assumed that the Cleveland Trust Company, as trustee for the Libery E. Holden estate, had control of the two companies.

In a telegram yesterday to Cleveland trust board chairman I. F. Freiberger, Lewis asked the bank to use its influence to get Francis to pay up and avoid a social convulsion in the coal fields.

But Freiberger replied that Cleveland Trust controls neither company.

The Cleveland Trust Company as trustee of the Holden trust holds a substantial but not a controlling stock interest in Island Creek Coal Company, and only a very nominal stock interest in Pond Creek (Please turn to Page Two)

### \$52 Million Damages In Florida Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15—(AP)—The hurricane which swept through Florida and into Georgia and the Carolinas August 26-27 caused crop and property damage estimated at \$52,350,000, a report showed today.

Gerry Norton, chief storm forecaster at Miami, said in his report to the U. S. weather bureau at Washington that the hurricane killed two men, injured 132 persons and caused \$45,000,000 damage in Florida alone.

As an example, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said his party's success in a

## Ex-New Dealer Selected for Supreme Court

### Program Designed To Prevent Break In Farm Income

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—President Truman today selected Federal Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, former Indiana new deal senator, as a supreme court justice to succeed the late Wiley Rutledge.

The president said Minton, who served with him in the Senate, will be the new justice when the Senate confirms him. It will be Mr. Truman's fourth appointment to the nine-member court.

The announcement was made at a new conference. It came as somewhat of a surprise since the 58-year-old Indiana's name had not figured in the speculation until a few hours earlier.

Mr. Truman said he will name (Please turn to Page Two)

## Showdown Near In Mine Crisis

### Lewis Gets Set-back On Welfare Demand

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 15—(AP)—John L. Lewis and the southern soft coal industry moved nearer today to a showdown battle over non-payment of the miners' welfare-pension royalty.

Lewis apparently lost a round in trying to get the Cleveland Trust Company to pressure James D. Francis, leading southern operator, into paying overdue installments to the welfare fund.

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### Income of Farmers Showing Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—Mid-western farmers made fewer dollars January through July than in the same months last year, the agriculture department reports.

Farm income for the first seven months this year was lower in every mid-western state than for the corresponding 1948 period.

Iowa led the 12-state section, as well as the entire nation, with cash receipts of \$7,363,755 bushels from this year's crop.

Lewis was transferred to the juvenile place of detention today (Please turn to Page Two)

Ohio was listed at \$490,063,000.

Chief Merz said the girl was 13 years old, and ran away from a vocational school for girls at Gallatin, Tenn.

She was transferred to the juvenile place of detention today (Please turn to Page Two)

Confronted by Chief Merz and FBI agents yesterday, however, she said the story was untrue, that she had not lived in Louisville, as stated earlier, and that she came here with a carnival worker from her home in Gallatin, Tenn.

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# Chest Budget Group Approves 8 Fund-Raisers

Final O. K. Remains  
With Directors; Goal  
To Be Set Next Week

Eight fund-raising organizations were virtually assured of membership in the Community Chest here by being approved unanimously by the red feather's budget committee Wednesday.

Meeting in Committee Chairman Joseph Peters' office at NCR, the budget committee passed favorably on the applications after a thorough review of the findings of the social planning committee.

The applicants approved included the Fayette County Boy Scouts, Fayette County Ministerial Association, Salvation Army, U.S.O., Community Activity Fund, 4-H Clubs Camp, WHS Y-Tees and the Mental Health Association.

The final step is approved by the Chest's board of directors, which will meet early next week.

Members present were Walter Rettig, C. G. Stookey, Floyd Mitchell, Peters President Robert Brubaker and Executive Secretary Perse Harlow. Absent were Bob Jefferson and Roush Burton.

Harlow said that the goal for the Community Chest campaign will probably be set at the board meeting.

He declined to estimate an amount since the directors have to take into consideration administrative costs before establishing the goal.

The campaign committee, chaired by Maynard Craig, did not meet as planned Wednesday.

A few members were out of town and even one of the newly-appointed division chairmen was unable to meet the time arranged due to previous commitments.

However, a time is being planned for next week to lay plans for coordinating the drives in the four areas set up. These are: business and industrial, rural, residence and special gifts.

Peters took the group on a tour of the NCR plant after the meeting adjourned.

## Colored Oleo Fund

(Continued from Page One) will pay for radio and newspaper advertising and a direct letter campaign asking voters to turn down the colored oleo proposal. It was placed on the ballot by petition after the legislature failed to approve it.

Nisbet said dairymen are asked to contribute 25 cents for each cow they own. Washington County dairymen at a meeting in Marietta last night were urged to contribute between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The county is a dairy cattle leader in the state.

Nisbet said two cattle auctions will be held to raise cash for the drive. Heifers donated from registered and grade stock will be auctioned in Columbus Sept. 24 and in Tiffin Sept. 26. The Columbus auction will be at the Central Ohio Breeding Farm west of town.

Nisbet said the animals were donated by small breeders and are the pick of their herds. Heifers from 71 counties will be auctioned, he said.

Proponents of colored oleo, meanwhile, pushed their own drive. The association of voters for yellow margarine opened campaign headquarters here today at 33 N. High St.

Mrs. Dorothy Clinger of Columbus, secretary of the association, predicted the yellow oleo proposal will carry by a margin of four to one at the polls.

## A&P Food Chain

(Continued from Page One) United States," with annual retail sales amounting to about \$1,900,000,000 or about 6.4 per cent of the national total of retail food store sales.

"The suit," Mc Grath said in a statement, "is designed to eliminate abuse by A. & P. of its mass buying and mass selling power."

The complaint alleges that the big chain has used its power and position to "impose unreasonable restraints of trade upon competitors at all levels of the food industry from farm to table."

It asserts this was done by ob-

## Mainly About People

Eugene Stanford of this city underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger Thursday morning at his office.

Mrs. Carl Devos was taken from the office of Dr. James E. Rose early Thursday morning to Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Paul Schorr and infant daughter Dianne Kay, were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home 805 Lincoln Drive Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Morris of the Palmer Road is reported as recovering satisfactorily from major surgery performed in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Oswald of the Columbus Road who has been a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus for the past ten days, will undergo major surgery Friday morning.

Philip Mabra infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mabra was brought from Children's Hospital, Columbus to his home 625 Gregg Street, Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Morgan Yahn jr. and infant daughter Sandra Kay were, brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to their home 321 Peabody Avenue Wednesday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Lillie Straley is recovering nicely at her home in Jeffersonville where she was returned Wednesday morning after being a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus following major surgery two weeks ago.

Mrs. Norman Trout and infant daughter Karol Kay were brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus to the home of Mrs. Trout's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cubbage 1215 East Temple Street, Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Carl R. Merritt Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt of the Waterloo Road was brought to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Wednesday morning. He was suffering from a ruptured appendix and was accompanied to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus by Dr. Persinger who assisted Dr. Dave Gilliam in an emergency operation. The condition of the patient is as well as can be expected.

The president also picked another Republican, Gov. Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont to be federal judge of the Vermont district. Gibson's term as governor does not expire until January, 1951.

Some observers saw political significance in the Illinois appointments. They said Judge Lindley had been promised a circuit court appointment to fill a spot created by recent expansion of federal courts. But, they added, there had been a drive on to get this appointment for Benjamin S. Adamsowski of Chicago, a Democrat and potential opponent in the next primary election of Senator Scott Lucas, Democratic leader in the Senate.

Lawrence Edward Swallow, on an assault and battery charge, pleaded guilty and drew a term in the state reformatory.

Lawrence Hosler, charged with obtaining property under false pretense, pleaded innocent. His trial date was not fixed.

Gilbert Eugene Webb, on a former charge, was not in court, having undergone an operation at Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, recently.

Virgil Lee Flannery, indicted for stealing a \$65 bicycle, pleaded guilty and drew a term in the state reformatory.

Lawrence Edward Swallow, on an assault and battery charge, pleaded guilty. Sentence was postponed.

Read M. Winegardner, attorney, representing Harold Stanley Lawwill and Herman Lawwill, both indicted for assault and battery, are to appear later and plead.

Pauline Moore, on a larceny indictment, pleaded innocent. Wm. Junk represented her.

**The Weather**

COY A. STOOKEY, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 40  
Minimum last night ..... 51  
Maximum ..... 74  
Precipitation ..... 53  
Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... 83  
Maximum this date 1948 ..... 83  
Minimum this date 1948 ..... 47  
Precipitation this date 1948 ..... 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, rain ..... 67 49  
Atlanta, clear ..... 86 64  
Cleveland, cldy ..... 75 70  
Bismarck, clear ..... 65 52  
Chicago, clear ..... 60 41  
Cincinnati, rain ..... 69 51  
Cleveland, rain ..... 70 51  
Columbus, rain ..... 69 52  
Detroit, clear ..... 65 49  
Denver, clear ..... 75 49  
Detroit, clear ..... 50 47  
Duluth, pt cldy ..... 50 40  
Fort Worth, rain ..... 64 50  
Gainesville, cldy ..... 64 51  
Los Angeles, cldy ..... 80 56  
Louisville, cldy ..... 76 56  
Miami, pt cldy ..... 83 51  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 60 43  
New Orleans, clear ..... 89 72  
New York, cldy ..... 81 66  
Oklahoma City, cldy ..... 61 52  
Pittsburgh, cldy ..... 65 52  
San Francisco, rain ..... 67 58  
Seattle, cldy ..... 60 55  
Toledo, cldy ..... 62 52  
Tucson, clear ..... 85 68  
Washington, D. C., pt cldy ..... 82 64

taining discriminatory price preferences over retail competitors "by exercising a dual threat permanently to withhold its patronage (from supplies) or to manufacture for itself."

In New York, an A & P official branded the suit as "a threat to the welfare and living standards of every American citizen."

Entering a general denial of the government charges, a spokesman for the big food chain said "the whole basis of this attack is the fact that we sold good food too cheap."

"This is not just an effort to destroy A & P, but an attack on the entire system of efficient low-cost, low-profit, mass distribution which this company pioneered," he said.

It asserts this was done by ob-

## "Kib" Retires As B&O Agent Was At Johnstown, Pa. For 26 Years

R. R. Kibler, former B&O Rail-

United States Steel is willing to pay up to four cents an hour, the amount suggested by the presidential steel board, as its proper share of the cost of proper program for social insurance on a contributory basis arrived at throughout collective bargaining."

Words Not Minced

Fairless minced no words when he flatly declared big steel's unalterable opposition to any pension plan which is financed entirely by industry. He said that, "as a matter of sound principle any program of social insurance should be on a contributory basis."

Then Head of the world's largest steel company said:

"At first glance, a cost of 10 cents an hour for social security under the recommended non-contributory program may seem like a small amount. But when applied to the steel industry, the cost of such a non-contributory program would be approximately \$200,000,000 a year when operating at full capacity, as in 1948. That would be the equivalent of adding \$2 to the cost of each ton of steel produced in the country last year."

Fairless explained carefully that his company is not opposed to the principles of pensions only that he wants the men who make steel to chip in and help guarantee their own future.

The veteran steelmaker said big steel for many years has had both a pension and a group life insurance plan.

## Four Sentenced Here

(Continued from Page One) pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to three years in the penitentiary. He was represented by Richard Rankin.

Harry West pleaded guilty to a bad check charge and drew one to three years in the penitentiary.

Lawrence K. Millstead, pleading guilty to giving a worthless check, was sentenced to one to three years in the penitentiary.

A similar sentence was given Loren Chaffin upon his plea of guilty to drawing a check with insufficient funds.

Lawrence Hosler, charged with obtaining property under false pretense, pleaded innocent. His trial date was not fixed.

Gilbert Eugene Webb, on a former charge, was not in court, having undergone an operation at Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, recently.

Lawrence Edward Swallow, on an assault and battery charge, pleaded guilty. Sentence was postponed.

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## Steel Strike Looms

(Continued from Page One) insurance plans—also paid for by employers.

Murray promptly accepted all the board's recommendations. Six steel companies said they would be willing to resume negotiations. But none committed themselves to the fact finders' recommendation for a 10-cent hourly package covering insurance and pensions.

Fairless had this to say:

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**Delicious Apples**  
3 Lb. 17c



**Head Lettuce**  
27c



**Bananas**  
2 Lb. 27c



Our Own Brand  
3 Lb. \$1 17

CORN PEAS	Del Monte, V. P.	can	17c
TOMATOES	Green Giant, No. 2 can	2 for	37c
GREEN BEANS	Top O' Hill, No. 2 can	2 for	27c
SPINACH	Nancy Lee, No. 2 can	2 for	27c
KRAUT	Nancy Jo, No. 2 can	2 for	27c
PORK AND BEANS	Silver Fleece, No. 2 can	17c	
SPAGHETTI	Franco-American	2 cans	27c
CHEF BOY AR-DEE	Spaghetti and Meat Balls	2 for	37c
DOG FOOD	ABC	2 cans	17c
PEACHES	Del Monte, Sliced	No. 2½ can	27c
DRY PRUNES	Del Monte	Box	27c
PEANUTS	Planters	can	27c
SALT	Morton's	box	2 for 17c
VINEGAR	Pure	qt. bottle	17c
FISHER CHEESE		2 lb. box	67c

POTATOES, US No. 1 Cobblers	100 Lb. Bag A Savings	Pk. 47c	\$2.97
IDAHO BAKERS	US No. 1 Uniform	8 Lb.	47c
SWEET POTATOES,	New Crop	Lb.	17c
CELERY CABBAGE,	Fresh Tender	Lb.	17c
ENDIVE	Garden Fresh	Lb.	17c
EGG PLANT	Large Size	17c	
CAL RED GRAPES,	Firm Juicy	2 Lb.	27c
SEEDLESS GRAPES,	Fine for Salad	2 Lb.	27c
ORANGES,	288 Size, Juicy	2 Doz.	47c
ORANGES	176 Size, Thin Rind,	Doz.	57c
GRAPEFRUIT	80 Size, Seedless, Juicy,	2 For	17c
CIDER	Sweet, Pure,	Gal.	67c
APPLES,	Golden Delicious, Cooking or Eating	3 Lb.	17c
CELERY,	Jumbo Size,	Bunch	17c
MELONS,	Cal. Jumbo,	27c	
CARROTS	Cal. Finger Size	2 Bunches	17c
SPINACH,	Garden Fresh,	Lb.	17c
CAULIFLOWER	Large Heads,	Head	37c
GREEN BEANS,	Stringless, Tender	Lb.	17c

# LUCKY 7's

## Roll Up SAVINGS For YOU!

7 is your lucky number this week because each and every price that has a "7" in it is a natural for value — a super saving that emphasizes the economy of buying ALL your food needs here. And we've marked down scores and scores of your favorite quality foods to put 7's in their prices. Look for them in this ad. Look for them in the giant displays in every department of our complete market. They'll roll up savings for you.



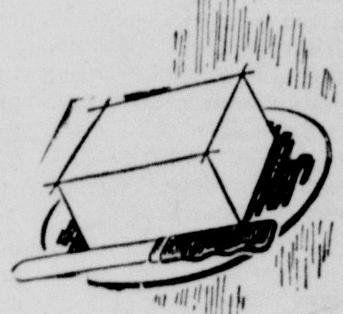
ENGLISH CUT	Beef Roast, Lean	Lb.	47c
BOILING BEEF	Tender, Rib,	Lb.	17c
SWISS STEAK	Shoulder Cut,	Lb.	57c
GROUND BEEF	None Better	Lb.	47c
BEEF BRAINS,	Fresh, Clean	2 Lb.	27c
LARD	Pure Hog,	2 Lb.	27c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE,	Butchered Here,	Lb.	37c
PORK TENDERLOIN,	48 Hour Pork,	Lb.	87c
PORK STEAKS.	Lean, Boston Butts	Lb.	57c
FRESH HAMS	Whole, 10-12 Av,	Lb.	57c

### SELF SERVICE

KINGAN'S SLICED BACON	Lb. Pkg.	57c
SWIFTS SLICED BACON	Lb. Pkg.	57c
SMOKED CALLIES, Whl. or Shank 4 to 6 lb Avg.	Lb.	47c
SKINLESS WIENERS	Cello Wrapped	Lb. 47c
MILD CREAM CHEESE		Lb. 47c

Karo Syrup	1½ Lb. Bottle	2 For 17c
Flour	Gold Medal	10 Lb. 87c
Cake Flour	Swansdown	2½ Lb. Box 37c
Pancake Flour	Robin Hood,	2 For 17c
Corn Meal,	Quaker, 1½ Lb. Box	2 For 27c
Pie Crust	Quick, Betty Crocker	17c
Apple Pie,	Quick,	Box 37c
Hershey Cocoa,		Lb. Box 37c
Nestles Morsels,	(for Toll House cookies)	17c
Gelatin,	Dew Jell, Assorted	4 For 17c

**OAK GROVE**  
**OLEO**  
**LB. 17c**



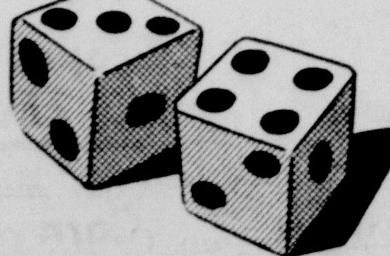
### SOAPS

Tide,	Large Box	27c
Fab,	Large Box	27c
Silver Dust	Giant Size	57c
Ivory Soap	Personal Size,	3 For 17c
Fels-Naptha,	Laundry,	Bar 7c
Blue White		4 Bxs. 27c
Sani-Flush		Can 17c
Clorox,		Qt. Btl. 17c
Roman Cleanser		½ Gal. 27c
Duz,		Large Box 27c



PEAS, Birdseye, The Best,	2 For	47c
LIMA BEANS	Birdseye, Fordhooks,	37c
CAULIFLOWER	Birdseye, No Waste	27c
FRENCH FRIES	Birdseye, Just Heat	27c
STRAWBERRIES	Birdseye, Sweetened	37c
CHERRIES	Sugar Added,	Pt. Can 27c
ORANGE JUICE,	Donald Duck,	Can 27c

**HELFRIICH Super Market**  
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS  
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



## Spotlight Remains On Taft-Truman Fight

The visit of Senator Robert A. Taft to this community Wednesday by long odds was the political highlight, locally, for this year so far.

The senior senator from Ohio is not the type of political handshaker and backslapper that appeals to the unthinking voter too often impressed with the veneer, rather than the soundness, of a man in high official position.

Senator Taft is a man who must be listened to and studied before his real statesmanship, ability and integrity are fully appreciated. He is courageous and honest in his opinions even though they may endanger his political future.

With literally scores of newspapers covering every detail of his daily speeches throughout Ohio at this time, he is blazing the trail which will be traversed by most major candidates in the election campaigns of 1950 when the important matter of control of Congress will be decided.

The battle already shaping up is certain to be an epic struggle between the more radical viewpoint of President Truman and his followers and the middle ground adopted by Senator Taft.

Historic domestic issues, scarcely analyzed in the national elections of the past eight years because of overshadowing issues in foreign affairs, are finally coming into the spotlight. They are sure to play a dominant role in the discussions which will arise in almost every American household before voters cast their ballots for the 82nd Congress in November, 1950.

In the coming campaign next year probably no question will be more hotly discussed than the Taft-Hartley law. President Truman has been stubbornly demanding its repeal despite accumulating evidence that it has been an effective measure. Senator Taft has insisted publicly that the rank and file of labor members are afraid of ostracism if they state their real views on the Taft-Hartley measure, and that only professional leadership in labor circles is in violent opposition to the curbs on labor

leaders' power as provided in the bill.

Whatever may be the outcome, we are certain to see through the efforts of Senator Taft, a statesmanlike presentation of the grave problems ahead for this nation in the immediate future. What looks like it will become a Taft-Truman fight during 1950 may be the prelude to a campaign in 1952 which may easily have a vital and important bearing on the future welfare of this country regardless of the identity of the leading candidates at that time.

### Traffic Fines

A midwestern city was having trouble with illegal parking, on days of sports events, on a heavily travelled by-pass bridge which chanced to be near the stadium. Owners of the illegally parked cars, which blocked an important traffic lane on the congested roadway, paid the same one-dollar fine as motorists who might get tickets for parking overtime in a one-hour space.

It is very often true that the fine for illegal parking is the same without regard for whether the violator just parked too long or parked in a forbidden spot where his car was a hazard to the public. Often even the red light crasher and the ignorer of "Stop" signs also pays the same fine as the overtime parker. Is this smart traffic regulation?

Scientists state that there is no reliable way to determine the age of a turtle. Apparently that is one more piece of greatly yearned-for information to be forever denied us.

Helicopters are now to be used to speed up Chicago mail service. Nothing is said about making the mail more worth speeding up, as by the reduction of circulars, duns and solicitations for funds.

Be careful of the guy who begins his conversation with, "It doesn't matter to me, but—"

## Clothes Don't Make The Woman

By Hal Boyle

at home."

No, he didn't care to name her—but fans can rest assured it isn't Grable.

She should think first of her own shape, and dress to it. If her figure doesn't go with what she wants to wear, then she should change her shape."

Le Maire has only a weary sympathy for gals who think they can achieve a pencil silhouette with a tight corset.

"The excess flesh has to go somewhere," he sighed. "It has to go either up or down, forward or backward."

This, he explained, is why there are so many girls around who look like they have either a front or rear bumper.

An advocate of the plunging neckline, Le Maire has no moral objections to falsies but insists he doesn't allow them in the Twentieth Century-Fox studio.

"That I absolutely prohibit. Anything that isn't part of the body—anything that doesn't move with the body—it isn't right."

"But some studios like them," he conceded. "Everybody in their pictures wear them. I know one actress who must have 50 bosoms

actress who must have 50 bosoms

ment store mannequin.

"A girl shouldn't pay any attention to what she hears of Paris styles," he emphasized.

Le Maire designed wardrobes for Broadway musicals and operated his own exclusive dress shop in Manhattan before going West.

He sees fashions today as in a confused state, but believes the trend is toward "an era of quiet elegance."

"Of course," he said, "a girl can quietly be dressed in a red gown."

He personally favors clothing that accents femininity, styles that accent sex through subdued suggestion.

"Flo Ziegfeld used to say he didn't want naked girls on the stage—unless they had something on to make them look naked," smiled the designer.

Le Maire's own favorite dictates:

"No dress is as important to a well-dressed girl as what she has underneath it. The big mistake the average girl makes is she doesn't dress herself for herself. She tries to follow a vague.

"Clothes don't make the woman anyway—they only make her talked about."

## No Sensations in Vaughn Case

By George E. Sokolsky

As a citizen, I have been reading all that has appeared about the investigation of General Harry Vaughn, and I must say that I am not impressed. Thus far, he has been accused:

1. Of doing favors;

2. Of being the recipient of about \$5,000 from campaign contributors;

3. Of having

telephoned to various government departments from the White House, where he has his office as the president's military aide, to try to get favors.

Now, all this would be terrible were it not usual. Under our party system, political strength is built by doing favors. Every senator and representative, even those who are most active in this investigation, seek all the benefits of patronage. I do not defend patronage, nor do I defend those who seek its benefits and denounce others who do the. That

## The Record-Herald

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P. P. Rutherford, General Manager  
F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor

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## Laff-A-Day



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"What do we do now? They're Siamese twins!"

## Diet and Health

Nervousness Cause  
Of Stomach Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE stomach is so constructed that under ordinary conditions it does not digest itself—a rather marvelous arrangement when you stop to consider that one of its chief functions is the digestion of meat and that its tissues are constantly bathed in fairly strong acids. Why is this so we just do not know.

Medical treatment consists, first of all, in the selection of the correct diet. This diet should contain all of the necessary food products and should contain no highly-seasoned or irritating foods. It is seldom necessary to cut down on the intake of food to any great extent.

**Excessive Acid**

The second part of the treatment is the use of alkaline substances or other preparations which will eliminate excessive acid. Drugs which relax spasm or quiet the nervous system also may be employed.

Such mild disturbances as the common cold or infections of the nose and throat would appear to be contributing causes for the recurrence of ulcer symptoms. Hence, in the treatment of ulcer patients, efforts must be made to avoid infections of this type; and infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, and elsewhere in the body should be found and eliminated. The patient should get plenty of rest and should be as free as possible from excessive physical and mental strain.

**QUESTION AND ANSWERS**

H. M.: Is there any way of getting rid of dandruff?

Answer: In the treatment of dandruff, the general health and strength should receive attention. Excessive eating should be avoided. The hair should be washed once a week with warm water and green soap. The night before the hair is washed, an ointment containing salicylic acid and sulphur should be rubbed into the scalp. This should be left in overnight and washed out the next morning.

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In most cases, ulcers can be treated without operation, but operation is necessary if the ulcer does not heal with medical treatment, if there is danger of its breaking through the bowel wall, or if it already has ruptured.

Operation may also be required if the ulcer interferes with the normal action of the stomach, if there is repeated bleeding, or if there is some associated disturbance of the appendix or gallbladder. Sometimes operation may be the quickest way to bring about healing and may in the long run save the patient time, money, and suffering.

An ulcer of this type causes such symptoms as pain, occurring about one to three hours after meals. The pain is relieved by the taking of food, particularly milk, and an al-

most complete cure.

Asks: Is there any way of getting rid of dandruff?

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This should be left in overnight and washed out the next morning.

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## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

City council holds meeting; absence of parking meter protest petitions noticeable.

Semi-annual distribution of real estate taxes sends \$135,624.62 to various municipalities, townships and school districts in the county.

### Ten Years Ago

W. L. Stinson badly injured in auto wreck when Greenfield man is also seriously hurt at noon. Both are patients in the Greenfield hospital.

4-H delegates plan to attend club congress at Ohio State University.

Sharp pick-up in business on both branches of road reported as B & O railroad handling more freight trains.

### Twenty Years Ago

Hugh Fullerton, nationally known sports writer, addresses Rotary and Toastmasters clubs.

Miss Maude Tobin, 21, of near Center, severely injured in automobile accident.

Despite the fact this is an "off-year" in election circles, Washington C. H. voters will have seven ballots.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Large chorus organized here to take part in Eisteddfod at Jackson.

Fayette Auto Club to stage big balloon race here.

Corn cutting in Fayette County is in its second week.

Rev. A. K. Wilson was return-

ed to Grace Church in the conference assignments.

Stanley Schneider is chosen head of city school board.

Culminating an injury suffered four years ago, A. F. McMurray submits to amputation of his right foot.

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## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Does the president have the power to veto a declaration of war?

2. Does corn grow faster at night?

3. Are elephants afraid of mice?

4. Is a foreign-born citizen eligible to the presidency?

5. Can eggs be boiled hard on Pike's Peak?

### Your Future

You are sincere, sometimes undertake too much because of this.

You try to keep associates free from unfriendliness because you cannot work well in inharmonious surroundings.

You are fond of people, appreciate it if they return.

Friendship . . .

How'd You Make Out?

1. Yes, but Congress can pass over his veto.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. Yes, providing he is an American citizen at birth.

5. Yes, but the process takes a longer time than at sea level.

In 1807, John Colter discovered what is now Yellowstone National Park while he was fleeing from Indians.

before moving to Annapolis was Owego, N. Y.

Yesterday Margaret said it happened. She and Atkinson were quietly married last June 24 at Forestville, Md.

They are now living here where Atkinson is an insurance salesman.

Advertisement

## Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

## The Nation Today

**'Radio Ambush' Being Studied**

### Air Invasion Route Over North Pole

**BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE**  
ITHACA, N. Y.—(P)—The chances for a radio ambush to conceal air invasion over the North Pole are under investigation at Cornell University.

This polar ambush is not something man can create at will. It is a natural blackout of radio signals, and sometimes ground wires too, due to magnetic storms. Planes might use this blackout for cover the same as ground troops use fog.

Like the weather, the radio ambush can be predicted. But predictions are not good yet, particularly in the most vulnerable spot. This spot is all the area of North America that lies under the region of the Aurora, or northern lights. That region is from northern Canada south to a line running across the United States from New York, through Pittsburgh, Idaho and the state of Washington.

This auroral cover, 60 to 400 miles up in the sky, extends much farther south over North America than over Europe, possibly to American disadvantage. It is set like a hat pulled far to one side over a man's head.

Under this hat lie the great airways which are expected to be routes of military expeditions of the future, particularly between northern Europe, Siberia and North America.

**Aurora and Blackouts**

It is known that the aurora is associated with radio blackouts and magnetic storms. But much of the data needed for defense in the vast air reaches is still unknown.

The U. S. signal corps is furnishing the Cornell School of Electrical Engineering, under Dr. Charles R. Burrows, director of the school, with automatic instruments to probe the ionosphere up to 250 miles continuously on a wide variety of radio wave lengths.

The equipment will be operated under the direction of Prof. W. C. Ballard, Jr. Dr. Henry G. Bookner is acting as consultant.

In addition Cornell for 10 years has been the main center of study of the northern lights in North America. The auroral studies are by Dr. Carl W. Gartlein, with support of the National Geographic Society. They dovetail with the signal corps work. Dr. Gartlein now is adding to them with a continuous analysis of the light of the night sky.

This will pick up auroras invisible to the eye. The visible northern lights come on the average on one night in ten the year round, and are likely to be most numerous in spring and fall, at the equinoxes. The invisible auroras are still more frequent. They give enough light to be detected by the spectroscope, the glass prism or metal grating which breaks light into rainbow colors.

**Cause of Auroras**

Auroras come from the sun. They are caused by impact on the upper atmosphere of atomic-size particles which shoot from the region of sunspots like spray from a hose. It takes these particles about 24 hours to make the trip to earth. As they close in, they are caught in the earth's magnetism and deflected north and south toward the magnetic poles. This confines them to high latitudes.

These northern lights sometimes form a belt clear across North America, with its lower edge well down over the northern border of the United States.

Cornell is one of three colleges studying radio wave propagation and the aurora effects. The

## Romantic Atmosphere of Old Days Still Clings to Southwest's Ranches



CHOW TIME—JA cowboys eat noon meal near flap tent, pitched next to the ancient chuck wagon.

**By NUGENT E. BROWN**  
*Central Press Correspondent*

**CLAUDE, Tex.**—Down here, in the bid middle of the wheat belt of the southwest, many of the old-time ranches still carry on.

The first big open range ever operated in this high plains area, the John Adair ranch, which produced 300,000 cattle in its first 11 years of history, from 1876 to 1887, still carries on and has never changed ownership from that day to this.

**JA ranch headquarters were established in the picturesque Palo Duro canyon by the late pioneer, Charles Goodnight. The headquarters building is still on the same spot.**

The only difference is that the acreage of the sprawling ranch has been reduced from the sprawling 1,335,000 acres in the 1880's to its present 330,000.

Today, the famous JA outfit grazes 25 to 30 thousand head of Hereford beef cattle. It was the first ranch in the southwest to change from the native Longhorn to the Hereford breed.

Colonel Goodnight formed a partnership with John Adair, an Englishman, back in 1876, for operating of the new ranch in a wild open country, harassed by marauding bands of Indians and cattle thieves.

**ADAIR** furnished the money and Goodnight established the ranch. In fact, Goodnight, who lived until 1929 when he died at the age of 93, built a modern ranch.

This included 50 houses, large and small, hundreds of miles of roads, 20 or more large water tanks and as many corrals. Goodnight also strung hundreds of miles of wire fence, established a fine hay farm, built a commodious two-story headquarters of large logs.

Today, manager-owner Monte Ritchie, one of the direct heirs of the original owner, John Adair, spends some of his time at the big ranch every summer. He also is a native of England and spends his winters in Switzerland or the British Isles.

Ritchie has a ranch superintendent, W. G. (Bill) Word, who was virtually reared there and has been with the outfit many years.

Ritchie, who has a two-motored airplane, flies back and forth to Fort Worth, Kansas City and New York, spending most of his time in those cities.

Also of much interest as com-



HOT IRON DETAIL—JA cowpokes brand one of the year-old heifers.

However, this mighty ranch has much of the old atmosphere of the early days when Colonel Goodnight, a forceful leader, ran it with an iron hand and will.

The old chuck wagon, battered, beaten and worn, is still the mobile home of the JA cowboys from early spring until Thanksgiving. It is even now used seven days a week.

It is a vehicle loaded with the mellow connotations of an age. What tons of coffee have been stored in its spacious depths; how many hundreds of beves have been swung from its wagon spokes; how many barrels of sourdough have been brewed between its sideboards!

**WHEN THE RANCH** was started back in 1877 by Colonel Goodnight, who was the first manager, of course, his contract called for an annual salary of \$2,500 a year plus one-third of the net profits after all operating expenses had been paid.

His contract was for five years. It ended in 1882. After repaying John Adair all money advanced with 10 per cent interest, they had a clear profit of \$642,000. Not a bad income for those times.

Others are Colgate and Pennsylvania State College. Colgate has been cooperating with Dr. Gartlein for years. It is hoped that a fourth station will be set up at Ottawa, Ontario, to complete the chain.

When guided missiles come into use it will be necessary to know how the auroral region affects them. Occasionally radar and walkie-talkie, which are supposed to travel only about 50 miles, jump a thousand miles. The explanations are sought in the ionosphere.

Final link in this chain of studies is Cornell's radio telescope, a shallow wire basket, equivalent to the 200-inch telescope in California. This project is sponsored by the offices of naval research. It is for learning the effect of radio signals sent out by the sun, by the Milky Way, and by some points in space.

The sun signals were discovered in World War II when they interfered with military radar detection. Cornell's radio telescope is

one of the largest instruments in the world built to pick up the sun and star radio.

Every 11 years, during the period of numerous sunspots, the sun causes a maximum of radio and other communications trouble. During minimum sunspots these troubles are much less. The last war was fought in a minimum trouble period, but even so the military commanders recognized the possibility of loss of radio contact and made extensive use of

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Washington C. H., Ohio

predictions about radio communications.

About 14,000 fires occur annually in the U. S. National forests. Oysters are edible at any time they are gathered, but the idea they should be eaten only in months which have a letter "R" in their name probably goes back to medieval times.

**Driver Is Fined**

Lawrence Gano, Annadale, New Jersey, driving a truck making excessive noise, posted \$25 bond for his appearance in police court. He was picked up by the police while driving without apparent effort to muffle the noise of the motor, police said.

## PENNEY'S C & C JUBILEE! FOR A BANK-FULL OF SAVINGS!



ONLY  
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TOPS A BRENTWOOD  
POLKA-DOT DRESS  
VALUE!

Believe it or not... that's what the price tag says—\$2.79! And it's a whopping big buy in style and quality, too... sturdy 80 square percale, with a big collar of waffle pique, unpressed pleats easing the skirt. In navy, plum, hunter green, brown. In sizes 12-20.

## ITEMS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

### MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Some of our famous make suits marked way down for your savings. All worsted too. Hurry.

**35.00**

### MEN'S FUR FELT HATS

Come in and see these fine felt hats. Just a few we want to clean up on. Save plenty!

**300 to 500**

### BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

These are some of our higher priced boy's long sleeve sport shirts. 75¢ at this price so hurry in.

**1.25**

### LADIES' SLIPS

What a swell buy this is! These were all higher priced slips marked way down. See them today.

**1.00**

### PLAID PAIR BLANKETS

There's cold weather ahead and here's the blanket to keep you warm. 5% wool, 3½ pound. 72x84.

**4.98**

### LUNCH CLOTHS

Come in and see these beautiful lunch cloths at this very low price. All were higher priced.

**100 to 200**

### CHENILLE SPREADS

Just a few left at this low low price so hurry in for yours. Save plenty on this one.

**2.98**

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



### Swank Restaurant For West Germany

BONN, Germany—(P)—One of Europe's ritziest restaurants is rising here on the green banks of the Rhine just for the new West German parliament. You'll have to get elected to parliament—or know one of its members—to dine in it.

Public and press will be banned—"so that the parliamentary deputies can at least get some rest while they are eating," says Manager Paul La Roche. The east side of the restaurant, facing the Rhine, is built entirely of glass. Enсlosed in green-leather chairs, deputies can gaze across a poplar-studded terrace at the storied Rhine river.

Newsmen assigned to cover the new parliament will get a spacious establishment all their own. Several two-story buildings with soundproof rooms are going up near the parliament building just for the press. Newsmen also will have a special restaurant for their use.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

**Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?**

**Want to Feel Years Younger?**

You'll feel exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Over seas have done a lot to pep you up. Now, for body old just because low in iron; also improves digestion, stimulates metabolism. New "Get Pepped up" diet can help. Try Doctor Day. For appetites for pep, younger feeling, this very Day.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug.

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## Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 15, 1949

Washington C. H., Ohio

### "Light Opera" Is Topic Used At First Fall Meeting Of Cecilians At French Home

The Cecilian Music Club held its first meeting of the season at the spacious home of Mrs. Webster French on Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harry G. Craig, president during which she presented Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William Lovell, Miss Betty Mac Pherson, Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Edwin Wagner and Mrs. Mary Gillispie as new associate members.

An invitation received from the Women's Music Club of Sidney to attend their March meeting and to contribute one number on the program of "American Music" was read and accepted. The members also voted to become co-sponsors with the Washington Organ Club and Washington High School in presenting Wilbur Held, organist and Florence McCracken, soprano soloist in a concert in the high school auditorium on the evening of October 25. Mrs. Thomas Bush presented a request from the Swimming Pool Board for block canvassers. Mrs. John Forsythe

**Social Calendar**  
Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15  
Marion School P.T.A. Regular meeting and social hour, 8 P.M.

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Donald Denen, 2 P.M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic meeting in church house 6:30 P.M.

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Miss Annette Staford 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
Open Circle class of Grace Methodist Church with Miss Lulu Binney 7:30 P.M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church with Mrs. Ater Arnold 2 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17  
Moose family party for members and guests, 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18  
Moose Lodge initiation, Lancaster degree team, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
League of Women Voters of Fayette County with Mrs. Ralph Penn. Visitors welcome, 2:30 P.M.

Mother's Circle tea at home of Mrs. Marion Rife, Cedarhurst 2 P.M.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church with Miss Margaret Gibson, 7:30 P.M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association with Mrs. Samuel Douds, 8 P.M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M.

Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Dunton, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Coberly, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield and Mrs. Wash Lough.

Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. C. E. Hughes, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20  
Ladies Aid of First Christian Church and families, wiener roast with Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Stookey, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21  
Berean Circle Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Fred Conner, 12:30 P.M.



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## Society and Clubs

### Harriett Lee Holdren Becomes Bride of Jack Day Wednesday

An informal wedding beautiful in its simplicity on Wednesday, September 14, at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Holdren, near Good Hope, united in marriage their only daughter, Miss Harriett Lee Holdren, to Jack Day, ET3 of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day of Good Hope.

The vows in the impressive double ring ceremony were repeated as the hands of the clock approached five in the afternoon. Rev. Neil H. Peterson of Cincinnati, former pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church, officiated before the mantel in the living room banked with asters, poinsettias, chrysanthemums and roses.

Miss Jean Rodgers, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Charles Dawes served as best man for the groom.

Navy blue accessories accented the beige gabardine suit worn by the bride and a single strand of pearls, as her only jewelry, was a gift from the groom. A single hybrid orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her modish ensemble.

Miss Rodgers chose a grey gabardine suit with which she combined black accessories and her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Holdren was wearing a deep blue dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Day was dressed in a gray gabardine suit with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holdren entertained with a reception, and the bride's table in the dining room, was decorated with asters and sweet peas, with white tapers flanking the two tier wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom. Mrs. Robert Rodgers served the cake and Mrs. Everett Taylor presided over the punch bowl.

Later when the new Mr. and Mrs. Day left on a short honeymoon in northern Ohio, the bride



Charlie Chan is coming to the Palace Theater Sunday for a four-day run in "Sky Dragon." It is strictly a thrill story in which death lurks in the clouds and suspense fills the skies. Also on the bill are "Thunder in the Pine," the story of tough men fighting for giant trees and gorgeous women, and another chapter of the Dead End Kids in "Junior G-Men."

### Mrs. Gram Hostess To Guild Members

Fifteen members of St. Christina Guild of St. Andrew's Church assembled at the attractive home of Mrs. Henry Gram on Tuesday evening to resume the fall meetings. The president, Mrs. Ellis Bolton presided over the lengthy business session during which Mrs. John Case gave a detailed report of the annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, held in Columbus at Trinity Church, first of May.

Her report was very complete in details and of much interest to the members. Mrs. Bolton also told of a meeting she attended, held at the country home of Miss Mary Johnston near London, in June, of the women of the Columbia district, which was very concise. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas Bazaar and Mr. Gram, chairman of the Young Men's Brotherhood of St. Andrew's told of the erection of a new Sunday School room to be added to the church under the sponsorship of this society which is to be completed about January 1. The president, Mrs. Bolton, also appointed standing committees for the year. During a social hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss Betty McPherson served dainty refreshments from the dining room table, centered with bouquets of fall flowers, using silver service. Mrs. James Trenette of Reno, Nevada and Mrs. George Spettigue were included as guests.

### Class Holds Regular Meeting

The Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley. The meeting opened with Mrs. H. W. Melvin, president, in charge.

The hymn "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" was followed with Scripture reading from the one hundred twenty-first Psalm by Mr. Leland Dorn. Another hymn "In the Garden," and a reading "Devotional" and

prayer by Mrs. Arthur Schlichter. Mrs. Dorn conducted the lesson review, followed with the songs "Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages." Prayer closed the worship period. Roll call was responded to by 34 members and the usual reports closed the meeting. A social hour was enjoyed, and tempting refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Paul Hayslip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allemang will be host and hostess at the October meeting.

### Miss June Denton Completes Plans For Her Wedding

Miss June Denton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Richard L. Klein son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Huron. The wedding will be an event of Saturday September 17 and will be solemnized at the Washington Country Club at four o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Allan W. Caley will officiate at the single ring ceremony which will be preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Mrs. James McDonald of Worthington, and Mr. Don Denton soloists and Mrs. George Pensyl pianist. Miss Denton has asked Mrs. Robert Reel of Dayton to be her matron of honor and Miss Florence Cook of this city will be bridesmaid. Best man for Mr. Klein will be Mr. James Campbell of Huron and ushers seating the guests will be Mr. Robert Denton brother of the bride and Mr. Morris Klein of Huron cousin of the groom.

Add a little prepared horseradish to mayonnaise to pep up a salad.

The bulk of the Indian population is heavily dependent on

## Indians Rising To Independence

### Two More Tribes End Supervision

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—The American Indian has taken another small but important step toward independence and self-sufficiency.

The Interior Department disclosed that it had discontinued

government supervision over cer-

tain tribal affairs of two Indian tribes—the Saginaw Chippewa of Michigan and the Stockbridge-Munsee of Wisconsin. It was the

first harvest from the Indian Re-

organization Act of 1934 (IRA),

the Indian version of the New

Deal, which was designed to

make all Indians some day in-

dependent, economically and po-

litical.

The IRA set up a plan under which Indians could work their way out of the status of govern-

ment wards by proving them-

selves self supporting and capa-

ble of self-government. After a

period of years they could gain

their independence either through

a vote of the tribe or by permis-

tion of the secretary of interior.

The two tribes were the first to

apply for freedom and the first to

get it. Many others seem ready

for it but can't seem to make up

their minds about some matters --

such as whether the new set-up

should continue communal tribal

ownership of lumber, grazing and

other lands and enterprises.

Each of these two tribes con-

tains about 500 Indians. Both are

predominantly of mixed blood and

are well assimilated in their com-

munities, enjoying the same work-

ing and social conditions as other

Americans there.

Their new status gives them all

the rights and responsibilities of

other Americans except that they

cannot sell their land without the

approval of the secretary of interior.

This rule holds in the case

of all Indians, but the secretary

freely grants his permission if it

appears the sale will not lead to

the Indian's impoverishment.

Many other Indians are rela-

tively well off and seem ready for

complete freedom, such as Meno-

minees of Wisconsin, the Klamath

of Oregon and the Osages of Okla-

homa.

But until the final step is tak-

en in all the approximately 400,000

American Indians aside from the

two tribes are wards of the Fed-

eral government. The secretary

of the interior must approve all

business transactions such as

leases and loans.

The bulk of the Indian popula-

tion is heavily dependent on

### Bets Help Mining Records Disclose

PERTH, Australia—(P)—When a new policeman goes to Collie he learns one thing: Never arrest a man for betting. Collie is a thriving coal-mining town of 5,000 people, 120 miles south of Perth.

Collie claims the best record of any mining town in Australia, some say in the world. There is little crime, few drunks, a high rate of production and virtually no absenteeism. Many say Collie has this happy record because the betting laws are not enforced.

Says Mayor John P. Gillespie, who also is inspector of mines: "The betting freedom has done no harm to the town, and moral standards are higher than in most towns." Each Saturday about a dozen bookmakers set up their radio receivers and full betting gear in Thorsell Street. About 1000 men sit on boxes in the street and listen to the races, or stand in hotel bars and have an occasional flutter with the books.

**University Education Given Czech Workers**

PRAGUE—(P)—The Czech government's process of pushing workers and the children of work-

ers ahead for university study opportunity has brought 600 applications from workers for the new term. They can qualify to enter the universities after only one-year preparation. Ordinarily preparation would require several years. Most of the candidates come from the mines, agriculture and technical trades.

### Strikers Cheered By Soviet Paper

The Soviet paper "Trud" said the increasing wave of strikes in the capitalist world testifies to the militant activity of the working class. "A characteristic feature of many of the strikes," said the paper, "is not only their bitterness and stubbornness but also the spirit of brotherly international solidarity by which they are permeated."

The paper said the recent strike of the London dockers serves as a "remarkable example" of this. "Trud" said the strike of 24,000 Australian miners is among the larger strikes of recent weeks. "It would be necessary," it said, "to enumerate almost the majority of the countries of the capitalist world in order to give an exhaustive list of the strikes which have been taking place in recent weeks."

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The coat with as many personalities  
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## Merry Scramble Faces Big Nine

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—(P)—There will be a battle royal for the Western Conference football title.

Four teams—Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State—have good chances to come home in front. Purdue can't be counted out either.

Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana don't seem to have as much stuff on the pre-season ball, but they will be in there pitching.

It looks like a merry melee.

You may not have to wait long for some answers. Northwestern meets Purdue on Sept. 24; Minnesota faces Northwestern on Oct. 8; Ohio State tackles Minnesota, and Michigan battles Northwestern on Oct. 15; and Michigan engages Minnesota on Oct. 22.

Michigan, the defending champion, starts with a 23-game winning streak—and two big problems. The great 1948 offensive line, with the exception of Center Bob Erben, is gone. Coach Ben Oosterbaan also has to develop a quarterback to take the place of Pete Elliott.

There are plenty of candidates on the squad of 67 that includes 28 veterans. There are a dozen lettermen out for line jobs. They include Capt. Al Wistert, topflight tackle. Only time and test will answer the quarterback question. Among the seasoned ball carriers are Chuck Ortmann, Leo Koceski and Walt Tenning at the halves; and Tom Peterson, Dick Kempthorn and Don Dufek at fullback.

**Minnesota Line Good**

Minnesota will change into the wars behind what many experts consider the best college line in the country. It is big and rugged. Most solid of the solid men are two giants. All-America Tackle Leo Nornellini and Center Clayton Tonnemaker.

But unless Bernie Bielman comes up with some sleepers, the Gopher halfback will lack the power and punch of the line. Strongest spot will be quarterback, where Jim Malosky, Stan Thiele and Dick Anson are available. Bill Bye, a runner of proven ability, will work at left half.

Northwestern seems to have what it takes—34 lettermen from the Rose Bowl squad. Only three regulars will be missing.

Coach Bob Voight's main job will be to develop reserve strength for the line. He has depth for a backfield built around such sure-fire performers as Don Burson at quarterback, Ed Tunnicliff and Johnny Miller at the halves, and Art Murakowski, the driving All-American fullback.

**Ohio State Tough**

Ohio State is expected to have its best team since it topped the Big Nine in 1944. The Buckeyes have the advantage of experience. There are 26 lettermen—and 21 seniors on the 65 man squad.

But one of the standouts is a sophomore fullback named Vic Janowicz. Among the talented holdovers are Jerry Krall at halfback and Pandel Savic at quarterback. The line has size and know-how. Coach Wesley Fesler may see his boys go far—as far as the Rose Bowl if they get by Minnesota Oct. 15.

Purdue, hobbled by injuries last year, should do much better. Its hopes are carried by a superior backfield. Veterans include a couple of extraordinary halfbacks—Harry Szulborski, who led the league in ground gained in 1948, and Norbert Adams, who missed two games but still powered his way for 352 yards. Quarterback Bob DeMoss is gone. His successors, Kenny Gorgal and Bob Hartman, can't pass as well but are better all-around players.

Coach Stu Holcomb figures his team will have more strength and depth. He lost one complete line, but has material to build around Angelo Carnaghi, center and cap-

## Baby Meets Death In Odd Accident

SANDUSKY, Sept. 15—(P)—A seven-month-old baby girl was injured fatally yesterday after her mother apparently fainted at the steering wheel.

Mrs. Ray Valentine, 25, of nearby Huron was driving a truck that crashed into a bridge abutment near here. She told deputies the accident resulted when she apparently fainted.

In addition to the baby, Shirley, who was killed, two other sons and Mrs. Valentine were injured.

### Count Killed in Crash

ROME, Sept. 15—(P)—The newspaper Momento-Sera said today that Count Giorgio Cini, killed in an airplane crash at Cannes, was not engaged to marry American film star Merle Oberon. It said he already was married to Countess Madina Arrivabene.

Miss Oberon was on the airfield when Cini's private plane crashed Aug. 31, killing him and his pilot. Her name had been linked romantically with Cini's.

Customs walls and others trade barriers have long been the chief obstacles to the expansion and modernization of European industry. The barriers were erected largely for purposes of military security, to build up home industries so that each nation would be self sufficient in time of war.

But now with the era of collective security, in which each country agrees that its sole hope of safety lies in defending all of Western Europe, old inhibitions are being removed. The movement hasn't gotten far yet; but the general principle has been accepted, and the ECA men have seen many signs of progress.

Their idea is for Europe to arrange a new division of labor, each nation specializing in the work it can do cheapest and best, relinquishing industries which have proved uneconomic. There has been a tendency to try to develop solely for strategic reasons such enterprises as steel plants and oil refineries in countries which are not naturally adapted for them. One plan which is percolating in the minds of the Western European planners is that France might become the chief manufacturer of the jeep, large numbers of which are needed in military operations. It can be cheaply and efficiently manufactured only on a mass production basis.

And there is already a tendency for Great Britain to become chief, or sole producer of jet engines. Britain has proved it self-pre-eminent in the field of light engineering, and nearly all the Western European nations are buying or planning to buy Britain's jet engines. The British might establish jet engine factories in other countries, such as Belgium or France, but they would maintain ownership.

The man most missed will be the versatile George Taliaferro.

Nick Sebek, a veteran and an excellent passer, probably will be the offensive quarterback. But one of the new men, James Gomory, has impressed Smith as an unusually smart field general.

Next: Notre Dame.

Early Spanish settlers in America brought the first sheep, goats, pigs, burros and cats to the Western Hemisphere.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



The story of a cop, a dame and a killer is to open a three-day run at the State Theater starting with the Saturday midnight show. The picture, "Johnny Stool Pigeon," stars Howard Duff, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea. The story was filmed where it actually unfolded—at Alcatraz. Also on the bill are "Nevada Trails" and a color cartoon.

## Atlantic Pact Good Economic Medicine

WASHINGTON—The Atlantic Pact has more than a military meaning to some highly placed Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) officials. They regard it as good economic medicine for Western Europe—in fact, as one of the most far reaching steps yet taken toward economic cooperation and development.

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## CUT FLOWERS

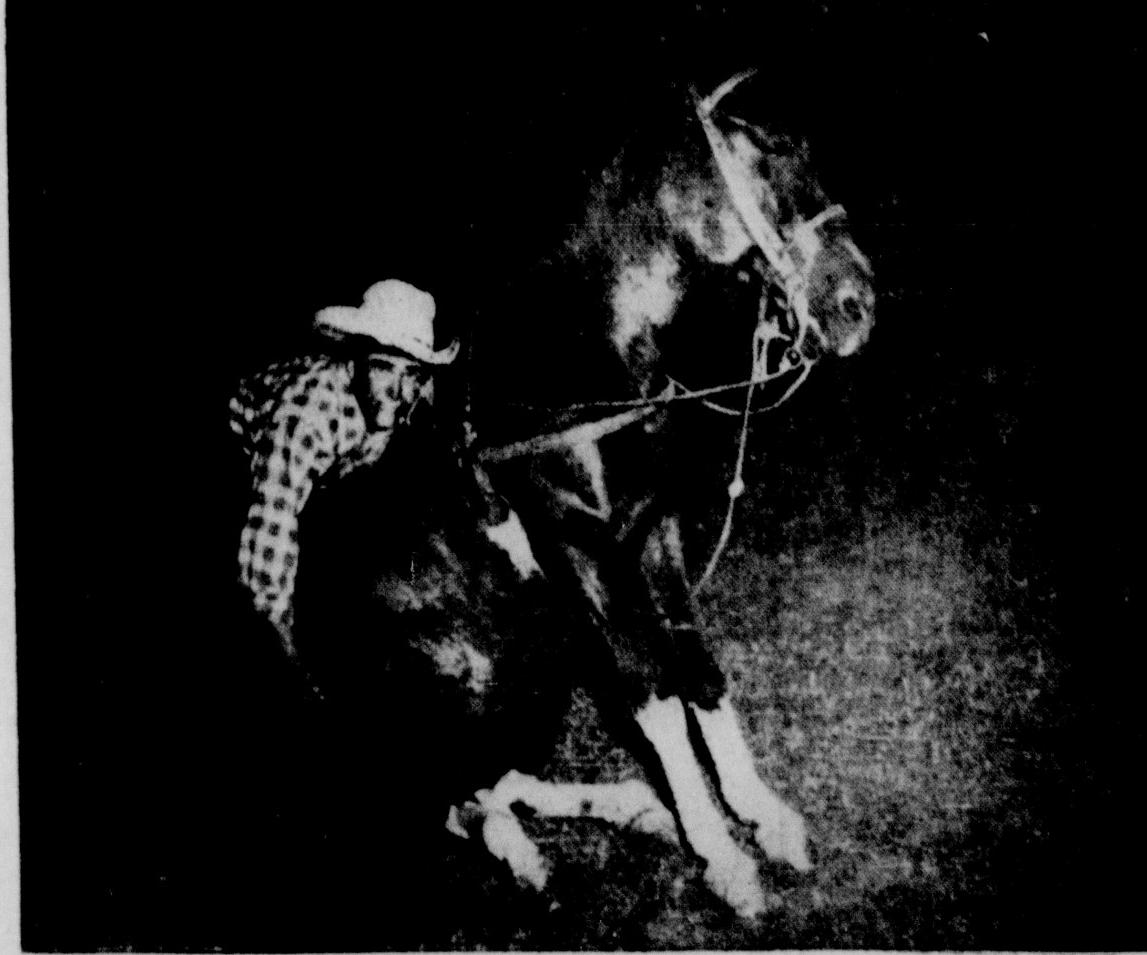
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## Rev. Abernethy Vacates Pulpit Of Church Here

### Farewells Are Said With Unconcealed Note of Sadness

The First Presbyterian Church here today is without a regular pastor...and the congregation is downhearted.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and their four children left Thursday for their new home in Coshocton.

They were heavy-hearted as they drove away from the city that had been their home for the last six and a half years and made no attempt to conceal it.

The same went for the members of the church and congregation.

Rev. Wilkins has made plans to occupy the pulpit here Sunday.

Paul Van Voorhis is the clerk of the session which already has under consideration several ministers who will be asked to conduct services here until the church gets its new pastor.

Church officials said it prob-

ably would be some time before the new minister is selected. Usually, two months or more are required to make the choice.

Meanwhile, the committee headed by O. D. Farquhar, is looking over a list of ministers for a new pastor.

The customary procedure is for the committee to go to different churches to hear available ministers preach. If they are impressed, the ministers are invited here to take the pulpit for a service. Then the selection is put up to the congregation in special ses-

## Electric Combine Tested in Russia

MOSCOW—(P)—An electric combine is being tested on Russian grain fields this summer. "Izvestia," "Pravda" and other papers recently announced that this experimental machine was now being tried out on the fields of the All-Union Agricultural Academy near Moscow.

It receives its power—as do Soviet electric tractors—through cables running from the subtrans-

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KLEENEX TISSUES 18¢	<b>ASTHMAKODER</b> HAY FEVER RELIEF 57¢
PAPER NAPKINS 12¢	<b>MUM DEODORANT</b> 60¢ SIZE 57¢
BLACK FLAG POWDER WITH D.D.T. 5 oz. 23¢	<b>PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA</b> 12-oz BOTTLE 39¢
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM ECONOMY SIZE 59¢	<b>BALM BARR</b> LOTION 5 oz. 69¢
MURINE FOR THE EYES 1/2 oz. BOTTLE 54¢	<b>IRONIZED YEAST</b> \$1.00 SIZE 83¢
ASSORTED POCKET COMBS 7¢	<b>JERGENS LOTION</b> 50¢ BOTTLE 45¢
YD'S REDUCING CANDY MONTHLY SUPPLY BOUQUET SOAP 37¢ 28¢	<b>GRiffin ALL WHITE.</b> 25¢ BOTTLE 19¢
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 1 27	<b>GEM RAZOR</b> 10 BLADES 98¢
BOX 48 KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 1 27	<b>AMMENS ANTISEPTIC POWDER-SMALL</b> 33¢
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM ECONOMY SIZE 59¢	<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP</b> 37¢ 28¢
MURINE FOR THE EYES 1/2 oz. BOTTLE 54¢	<b>PACKER'S SHAMPOO</b> 60¢ BOTTLE 26¢ 69¢

Stopette 60¢  
RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS  
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Minit-Rub 57¢  
Children 50¢  
Business Envelopes 8¢  
Kleenex Tissues 18¢  
Paper Napkins 12¢  
Black Flag Powder with D.D.T. 23¢  
Stopette 60¢  
RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS  
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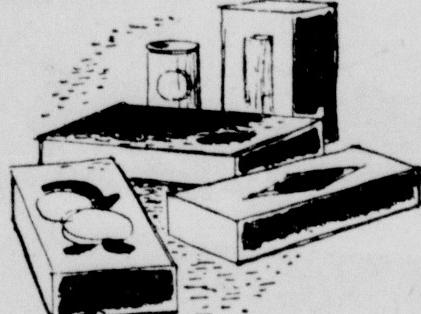
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214 West Court Street, Washington Court House

Yes, Kroger is back in Washington Court House, ready to serve you better than ever! It took over a year of effort to find a suitable site combining the advantages of convenient location and sufficient space, and to erect and fixture a building that would be the last word in modern shopping comfort and convenience. Our only regret is the temporary interruption of the pleasant business relations we enjoyed with you, our friends of Washington Court House.

See for yourselves this exciting new store! You'll be delighted with the wonderful array of nationally advertised and Kroger brands of foods and household supplies...you'll be thrilled with the many up-to-the-minute shopping conveniences. Non-glare fluorescent lighting makes brands, labels and prices easy to see...four modern check-out stands give you fast, accurate service...a self-opening "magic eye" exit door saves fumbling for door handles when arms are full. Come—shop where friendly folks make it a pleasure...where everyday low prices help you "Live Better for Less."

## Treat Yourself To Finest Meats



There's no waiting. You simply serve yourself the exact-sized cut you want from newest open-top refrigerated cases. Every cut is cellophane-wrapped, labeled, with price and weight clearly marked. Choose from complete variety...famous Kroger beef to pan-ready poultry and fresher sea foods. Enjoy the convenience of prepacked meats without added cost!

## Greater Savings Are Yours With Kroger ½¢ Cash Register Keys

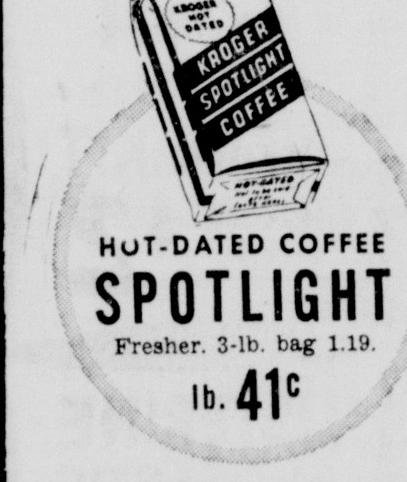
On ordinary cash registers, items priced at 29½ and 33½, for example, are rung up as 30¢ and 34¢...a total of 64¢. On Kroger cash registers, the items are correctly rung up as 29½¢ and 33½¢, to total 63¢. Penny savings like this, added to hundreds of similar purchases, soon results in a saving of dollars for you at your new Kroger Store!



It makes good "cents" to save a cent with Kroger ½¢ Register Keys!

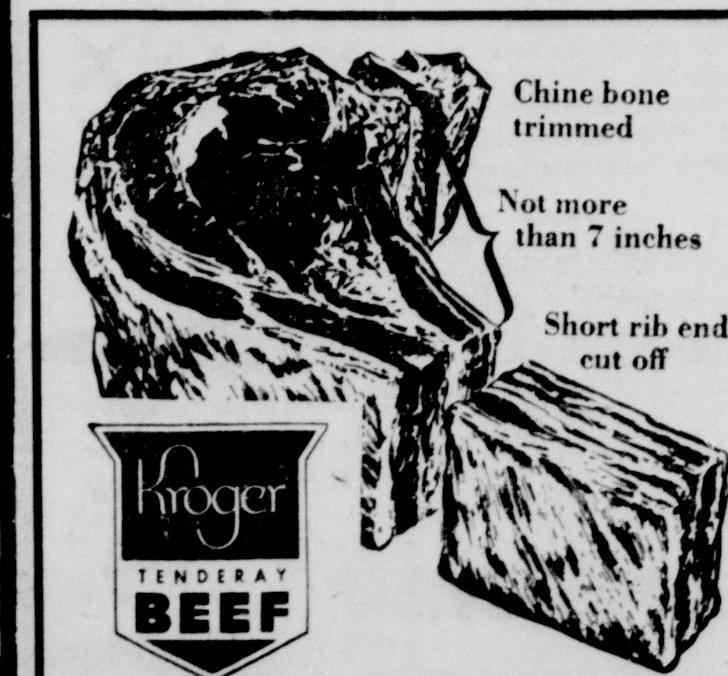
## LIVE BETTER FOR LESS AT KROGER

INSTANT COFFEE—Flavorful NESCAFE	4 Oz. Jar. 39c
COFFEE—Regular or Drip MAXWELL HOUSE	lb. can 56c
HOT-DATED—Freshly Ground FRENCH COFFEE	lb. 49c
COFFEE—Regular or Drip CHASE & SANBORN	lb. can 51c



## CANNED FOOD SAVINGS

TOP TEST—Standard Sliced PINEAPPLE	2 No. 2 cans 55c	Standard Quality—Thrifty WHOLE APRICOTS	No. 2½ can 23c
ROYAL GEM—Delicious Flavor TOMATO JUICE	2 46 oz. cans 37c	NEW PACK—Lots of Fruit FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 1 T. cans 35c
Standard Quality—A Value NEW PACK PEAS	No. 303 can 10c	NEW PACK—Finer Pies R. S. P. CHERRIES	No. 2 can 25c
Top Quality—Middle Sizes Selected AVONDALE PEAS	2 No. 303 cans 23c	Standard Quality—Thrifty New Pack TOMATOE	3 No. 2 cans 29c



## RIB ROAST lb. 69c

MILK-FED VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS	lb. 59c
SLICED BACON SWIFTS ORIOLE	lb. 53c
BONELESS FISH OCEAN PERCH	lb. 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK KROGER CUT TENDERAY	lb. 84c
FRESH HAMBURGER Freshly Ground 80% Lean	lb. 49c

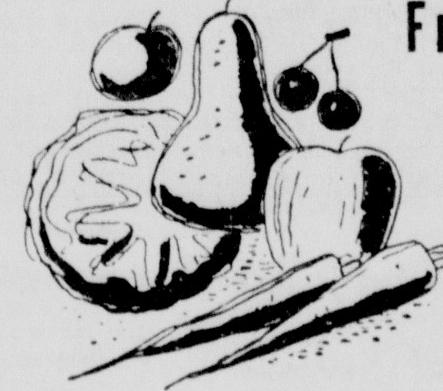
## PORK CHOPS

DAVID DAVIES—Short Shank 8 to 14 lb. Avg. FULL HALVES

## SMOKED SKINNED HAMS

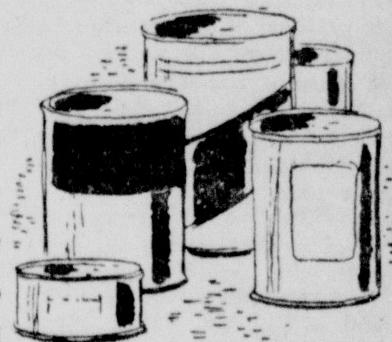
FIRST CUTS lb.	55c	CENTER CUT RIB lb.	79c
Whole or Full Shank Half...lb.	59c		

## Refrigerated Fruits & Vegetables



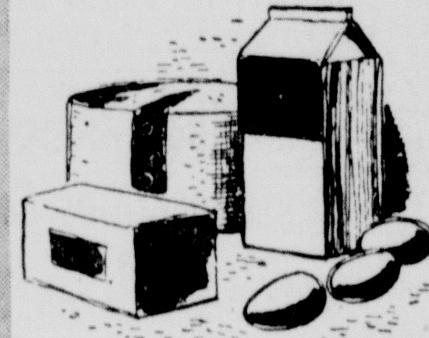
Pick colorful bouquets of flavorful fruits and vegetables, kept fresh and cool on refrigerated displays. All blue-ribbon quality, thrift-priced for you.

## Favorite Brands Of Canned Goods



Kroger variety means row after row of canned foods that are a regular gallery of famous names and brands...tasty vegetables, luscious fruits and juices to add zest to every meal. Kroger priced to save.

## Serve Yourself Dairy Treats



Gather fine eggs, churn-fresh butter, rich creamy milk rushed from the farm...mild and snappy cheeses, too, prepacked in cellophane for your easier selection. Everything's kept springhouse cool in open-top refrigerated cases.

## FREE . . . FREE G.E. Television Set

TO BE GIVEN TO LUCKY WINNER  
ABSOLUTELY FREE . . . .

DAYLIGHT  
TELEVISION

This beautiful console with a big ten inch direct-view tube will be given free and completely installed in the home of the person holding the winning ticket . . .

WED. SEPT. 28TH

Just step into this new wonderland of food and pick up your free drawing ticket . . . Deposit it in box. Winner must claim prize by Tuesday, October 4th, at 6 P.M. . . otherwise alternate winner will be declared.

This set purchased from and will be installed by Ralph V. Taylor's Gas and Electric Appliances.



MARGARINE—Easy to Color-Tastes, Spreads like Butter

## EATMORE

VELVEETA—Spreads, Melts, Slices Easily, Economical

## CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 79c

Fine for Salads or Dessert A VALUE AT KROGER

## SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 35c

3 lb. 63c

1 lb. loaf

ea. 49c

## SAVE MORE ON KROGER BRANDS

SANDWICH—Fresh, Tasty  
KROGER BUNS Pkg. of 8 17c

SUGARED—Dozen 19c  
KROGER DONUTS Plain Doz. 18c

GOLDEN LAYER—KROGER  
CHERRY FUDGE CAKE ea. 49c

Fresh From Our Bakeries  
KROGER RYE BREAD Loaf 18c



## KROGER CANNED PEACH SALE!

Kroger and Avondale NEW PACK PEACHES	
KROGER YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED	\$5.98
In Heavy Syrup Case of 24 No. 2½ Cans	
AVONDALE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED	\$5.49
Case of 24 No. 2½ Can	

## YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRANDS

VEGETABLE, VEGETARIAN SOUP CAMPBELL'S	2 cans 25c	MEXICORN	2 12 oz. cans 37c
BAKED—Home Made Flavor HEINZ BEANS	2 16 oz. cans 29c	Sliced or Halves—Cling LIBBY PEACHES	No. 2½ can 27c
Tasty Sandwich Treat ARMOUR TREAT	12 oz. can 39c	ROYAL GEM—Treat any Time PORK & BEANS	3 No. 300 cans 25c
GRATED—Money Saving Value STAR-KIST TUNA	7 oz. can 36c	ROYAL ANNE—In Heavy Syrup HUNT'S CHERRIES	No. 303 cans 21c

## TOKAY GRAPES

THRIFT-PRICED . . . KROGER SELECTED Heavy, Full Bunches of luscious Firm, grapes . . . At Kroger's low price

3 lb. 25c



POTATOES Ohio Grown Medium Size 15 lb. 53c

PASCAL CELERY Big Crisp Jumbo Stalks 2 bunches 29c

FRESH MUSHROOMS Snow White-Button Pt. Fresh Clean Bskt. 21c

With A Buckeye In Congress

## Compromise On Brannan Plan Has Presidential Green Light

By CLARENCE E. BROWN

The House will end its three day recesses on September 21, but is not expected to transact any important legislative business the first few days after resuming regular sessions. In the meantime the Senate is making little progress under the guidance of Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois, who is now predicting Congress will not adjourn before late October, and perhaps not until Thanksgiving.

President Truman's Labor Day speeches, appealing to the workers and the farmers of the nation, are being considered in Washington as purely political and as setting the stage for the opening of the 1950 campaign. General Eisenhower's recent statement on the dangers involved in the present trend toward statism has caused much discussion around the capitol. Many wonder whether the doughty general is angling for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Several Democrats senators are making public predictions President Truman will be a candidate for a third term. Senator Taft is devoting every free moment to mending his political fences in Ohio in preparation for 1950. Many trained political observers are now predicting the senator will be re-elected despite the opposition of the radical groups—and if reelected he will probably be the Republican nominee for the presidency in 1952.

While the revelations of the activities of General Harry Vaughn, the president's military aide and confidante, have been shocking to the nation, they have actually disclosed only petty flattery in behalf of race track groups and other small-time operators in which no great sums were involved. The more serious angle of the whole Vaughn affair is that the president of the United States seemingly can see no wrong in the things his friend and military aide has done and continues him in his official position. In fact, the president had General Vaughn accompany him on his Labor Day tour of the Midwest—excellent proof of his disregard for public opinion.

While President Truman has his Des Moines speech last week demanded congressional approval of the Brannan plan and pledged every effort to put the plan into effect, it is now being predicted in Washington that he will approve an agricultural bill to be sponsored by Senator Anderson of New Mexico, former secretary of agriculture. The Anderson bill will not be in line with the Brannan plan, but will be a compromise between the Gore bill recently enacted by the House, the 1938 AAA act now in effect, and the Aiken law passed by the last Congress and scheduled to become effective January 1. Under the Anderson bill, prices on six basic farm products—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts—will be maintained at 90 percent of parity, with certain controls on acreage, while other crops will be given sliding scale price support as provided under the Aiken law. If the Anderson bill is approved there will be no sharp break in farm prices within the next 12 or 15 months, but rather a gradual decline. Seemingly it is the plan of the Truman administration to carry on a farm price support program as nearly like the present one as possible, with the Brannan plan being made an issue in the 1950 election campaign in the hope it will attract the votes of the unthinking.

The economic and financial conference now being held in Washington, United States, Canada and Great Britain will be in line with the Brannan plan, but will be a compromise between the Gore bill recently enacted by the House, the 1938 AAA act now in effect, and the Aiken law passed by the last Congress and scheduled to become effective January 1. Under the Anderson bill, prices on six basic farm products—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts—will be maintained at 90 percent of parity, with certain controls on acreage, while other crops will be given sliding scale price support as provided under the Aiken law. If the Anderson bill is approved there will be no sharp break in farm prices within the next 12 or 15 months, but rather a gradual decline. Seemingly it is the plan of the Truman administration to carry on a farm price support program as nearly like the present one as possible, with the Brannan plan being made an issue in the 1950 election campaign in the hope it will attract the votes of the unthinking.

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Since the recent death of my wife I will hold a public sale at 41 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

beginning at 12:30 the following articles:

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 wine living room suite; 1 half bed with springs; 1 round stand; 5 electric lamps; 1 coffee table; 1 end stand; 1 large mirror; lot of wall pictures; 1 airline radio; 1 old-fashioned stand; 1 mantel clock; 1 desk; 2 small stands; 1 dining room suite; 1 good 12x18 wool rug; 1-12x12 wool rug; lots of throw rugs; 1 magazine rack; 1 wall rack; 3 piece maple bed room suite; 2 square stands; 1-9x12 linoleum rug; 1 new Electro sweeper with attachments; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 Magic Chef gas range, new; 1-7½ ft. refrigerator, new; 1 wash stand; 1 toaster; 1 electric mixer; 1 kitchen stool; 1 electric clock; lot of dishes, pans and skillets; 1 minute electric washer; 2 wash tubs on bench; 1 clothes basket; 1 clothes rack; 1 6 gallon jar; 1 porch swing; 1 porch glider; 3 rocking chairs; 1 ironing board; 1 lawn mower; 1 old-fashioned loveseat.

Miscellaneous—1 Bradley tractor, 1½ H. P., good condition, all attachments; 1-6 ft. stepladder; 1 buck saw; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 sledge hammer; hoes; rakes; spuds; tree pruners; some second hand lumber. Other small articles too numerous to mention.

HANNA BLAND

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer

Elmer Smith, Clerk

## NORTHWEST STRIKES OIL-MINT OIL

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Central Press Correspondent  
KENNEWICK, Wash.—Farmers in Washington and Oregon have struck oil—mint oil—which is bringing them new riches-per-acre.

Harvest is just starting on what should be the biggest crop of mint, from which the oil is distilled. The northwest now produces 60 per cent of the nation's peppermint oil, surpassing Indiana and Michigan.

It is almost a cinch if you chew gum that part of the flavor came from the rich soil of the northwest, because about half of all the peppermint oil produced in this country goes for gum. Thirty per cent goes into confectioneries and dentifrices. Soaps, flavorings and drugs use the rest.

Prices range between \$6 and \$7 per pound of oil and from 50 to 75 pounds per acre is obtained. A yield of \$525 per acre is possible, compared with a return of about \$80 per acre on wheat land.

The two states have nearly 20,000 acres planted to mint. Indiana and Michigan acreage is greater but the western states produce nearly double the pounds of oil per acre.

MINT OIL didn't always bring riches. First mint was planted in the far west about 40 years ago. In those early days it cost more to produce the greenish-black fields of mint hay than the oil brought in money.

By 1928 the price had zoomed up to \$12.75 per pound, only to drop to an all-time low of 12 cents in 1931. Since 1944 the price has hovered between \$6 and \$7 and that has meant real money in the pockets of mint farmers.

The peppermint plant is grown much the same as alfalfa hay is raised in the far west or as timothy hay is raised in the middle west. However, it is produced primarily from root stock. Most of the mint is grown in rows to permit cultivation and is grown on the same soil year after year.

Careful cultivation of the peppermint and a large amount of hand weeding are necessary to insure freedom from weeds when the peppermint hay is cut. If the mint hay has too many weeds, it seriously affects the odor and flavor of the oil. Consequently, it can be said that the mint grower produces his dollars from "scents."

Buyers of mint oils are sniffers. The oil has to smell and taste right to bring the high prices,



MINT HAY is compressed into vat. Hot steam drives oil out of the hay.

since the oil is not evaluated primarily on chemical composition. And, since the peppermint oil is used largely for foods, including flavorings, it must be produced under the cleanest of conditions.

Mint ground undergoes intensive cultivation from March until April. From then on it's cultivation and weeding until the latter part of August, when the first blossoms appear. From then until mid-September, depending on the weather, the mint hay is cut and dried partially in windrows in the field.

THE OIL is obtained from the leaves, so they must not be allowed to become dry enough to shatter. Harvest also must take place at a time when the grower estimates the maximum quantity of oil is contained in his crop. Harvesting right at the peak of oil content is one of the things a veteran mint grower gets to know.

The mint hay then is hauled to the distillery. Big growers have their own. Small growers usually take their mint hay to a central company, which charges so much per pound of oil.

When mint hay is ready for distilling, it is necessary for the farmer to work around the clock, to avoid letting the hay get too dry. The hay is compressed into vats. Hot steam is forced into the bottom of the vat, which drives the oil out of the hay.

The steam is then piped through cooling vats where the condensation takes place. It's a quick process, only taking a couple of hours, before the precious mint oil drips from the end of the metal coils into the receiving barrels. Distilling costs are estimated at about 75 cents per pound.

### Chain Gang Fugitive Describes Cruelty

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—(AP)—Frederick F. Fox, a fugitive from a Florida prison camp, was called back on the stand today for cross examination on his story of beatings and sweat boxes.

The twice-wounded war veteran is seeking his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. He fled from a road gang working out of Live Oak, Fla., in June of 1948 while serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery.

Testifying in federal court yes-

terday, he said he was beaten with a blackjack while guards held his arms, was kept in leg chains for eight months and contracted a disease from having to work in mucky swamps.

His guard captain, he continued, taunted him and other prisoners by saying: "Pray to me, not to God."

In preparing carrot and celery strips for a first course or a dunking platter never soak them in water; get them ready as short a time as possible before serving to preserve flavor and nutrients.

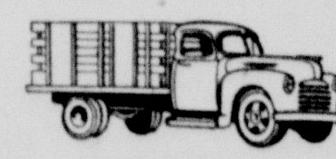
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

### WANTED:

Young lady to train as sales lady. Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary splendid opportunities for advancement.

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

## Out they go... "Moving Days" are here for OUR USED CARS and TRUCKS



PRICES SLASHED  
to move 'em quick!



1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan, one owner, clean \$795  
1942 Pontiac Sedan \$845  
1942 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan \$885  
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe \$295  
1937 Dodge Coach \$195  
1938 Dodge Coach \$395  
1936 Ford Coupe Clean \$350  
1934 Chevrolet Coupe Clean \$175  
1932 Ford Tudor Clean \$125

### And It's YOUR Move for Real Bargains

You'll save plenty by buying a used car or truck during this big sale. Room must be made for the many trade-ins we're getting. We've got to move our used vehicles fast. So we've marked every price way down. We've carefully reconditioned every car and truck. Every one is ready to give you thousands of miles of safe, economical transportation. To get the pick of the lot... come in today!



Roads Motor Sales

YOUR OLD VEHICLE TAKEN IN TRADE. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

## HEAT! HEAT! HEAT!

Car Load Lot Purchase

Look What You Save \$50.00

Did Sell At \$119.95      Special Purchase Price \$69.95

And It Will Heat 4 to 5 Rooms

Hurry! They Won't Last Long



Clean Flame NATURAL DRAFT CIRCULATOR MODEL DC-500

The patented Clean Flame burner in Guiberson heaters operates on a new principle to give you intense heat from low-cost kerosene or No. 1 distillate. One simple dial-type control regulates the heat and there are no wicks to trim—no odor—no fumes—no muss. Perfect for home, office, hunting lodge or shop, it will give years of trouble-free performance, warmth and comfort at low cost.

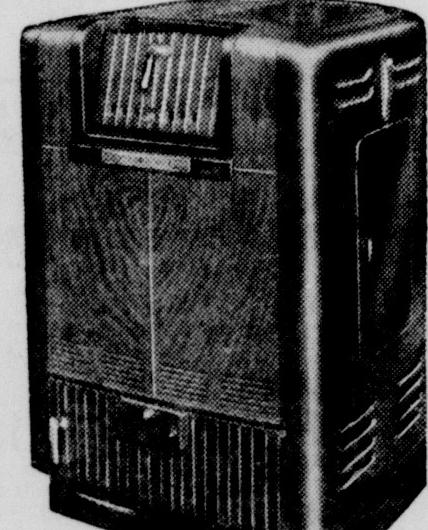
In Washington's Largest Heating Department You Will Find The Wonderful "Hot Boy" Automatic Gas Heater

Get Up in a WARM Home Every MORNING!  
Get a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER  
\$54.95 Up  
HOLDS 100 LBS. COAL  
This sparkling new Model 422 with built-in Automatic Heat Regulator is a beauty in performance.  
Amazing, patented, interior construction results in remarkable heating efficiency at low cost. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Heats all day and night without refueling. Start a fire but once a year! Your home is WARM every MORNING no matter what the weather. Heat Circulating Fan available at slight additional cost. Come in, ask to see the new WARM MORNING Model 422.

SEE OUR OTHER GAS HEATERS FROM \$9.95 UP

Up To 24 Months To Pay

EXCLUSIVE AT - - -



Always More For Less Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Washington's Newest and Largest

Furniture -- Appliance And Floor Covering Store

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day

Plenty of Free Parking Space

SC Highway West

Free Delivery

Phone 31734

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## New Zealanders Offer Scenery For U.S. Dollars

### Welcome Extended To Free-Spending American Travelers

By ERIC BENTON  
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 15—(P)—This country is going to try to sell scenery and lamb to Americans to help meet the dollar crisis.

New Zealand finds it difficult to prune her dollar spending by 25 percent along with other British commonwealth countries. The reason is that dollar spending already is down almost to the bare bones.

Two years ago New Zealand cut imports of American newsprint, motor cars and other consumer goods. Not one new license to import American automobiles has been issued this year.

New Zealand will cut dollar spending still more. She likely will stop importing timber from the east coast of America, cut down on other imports. She will seek more newsprint, farm tractors, and industrial machinery from Sterling countries.

At the same time New Zealand hopes to build up her dollar earnings.

**Outdoor Sports Too**  
New Zealand's trout streams, hot springs, ski resorts, mountain scenery and deep sea fishing grounds are big tourist assets.

The government is sending Roy M. Firth, a good salesman and assistant manager of the tourist department, to the United States to sell New Zealand from a tourist angle.

Meanwhile, the government is getting ready to welcome dollar spending Americans.

All state-owned hotels and tourist houses have been told to spruce up their ideas of service. They also have been granted liquor places in the country.

New Zealand is a great primary producing country. She hopes some of her products will win more U. S. dollars.

**Food For Export**

Almost all her surplus meat, butter and cheese goes to Britain. The flag-loving New Zealanders want this to go on.

But New Zealand government men, worried by the dollar problem, think some lamb can be sent to the United States without much loss to Britain. The quantity being talked of is two shipments in a year -- something over 10,000 tons.

Butter is another potential dollar earner, but men close to the government see a political snag there. New Zealanders are rationed to eight ounces a week. They will stand this rationing only as far as they can.

For a quickly-assembled dessert use sandwiches of bakery sponge cake and cut fruit with a topping of whipped cream.

## Health Confab To Be Attended

### Dr. Gordon Savage Going to Ohio Meet

Dr. Gordon E. Savage, Fayette County health commissioner, will serve on the committee on training at the 30th annual conference of Ohio Health Commissioners on September 29 and 30.

The meeting will be held at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, commissioner of health for the state of New York.

Dr. Hilleboe will speak at the dinner meeting, September 29, on "The Health Commissioner in His Community."

The first morning's session will hear progress reports by depart-

ment executives of the Ohio Department of Health.

Committee meetings will be held during the afternoon, dealing with such topics as communicable diseases, chronic diseases, maternal and child hygiene, environmental sanitation, fiscal practice, training, special programs and records, reports and vital statistics.

The various committees will also meet the following morning and make their reports at the afternoon session.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, state director of health, will make the closing remarks.

The annual conference of the health commissioners and the state department of health is required by law.

For company fare serve baked ham with cooked or canned pear halves that have been filled with chutney.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

long as all the surplus goes to Britain.

If the government decides to send butter to U. S. and retains the ration, the labor party will lose a lot of votes in this year's general election.

New Zealand also is trying to plug a dollar leak in the resale of New Zealand wool to the United States by continental buyers. All New Zealand shippers of wool now are required to sign a declaration of the ultimate destination of wool exported.

Workers Insurance Called Socialistic

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15—(P)—Non-contributory social insurance and pensions for steelworkers were termed definitely socialistic today by Hiland G. Batcheller, president of "Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp."

"Our society," he said, "rightly supports the incompetent and unfit, but the American workman should never be prostituted."

Batcheller said he did not think anyone would quarrel with the recommendation of the president's fact-finding board concerning social insurance or with its suggestion for a serious study of pensions.

But he objected to the non-contributory angle and the setting of specific amounts to be spent toward pensions before the type of plan and the financing of it are worked out by employees and management.

"It's all part and parcel of the bogus philosophy of getting something for nothing," he said.

Batcheller took exception to the board's "announced philosophy concerning the American profit system."

In an address prepared for delivery before the manufacturers association of Connecticut he said that this system and the competition it engenders had made high standards of living available to all people.

Batcheller said the board showed real statesmanship and courage in standing firmly against another round of wages.

### First All-Negro Jury Convicts Negro Slayer

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15—(P)—The first all-Negro jury ever to try a member of its own race here yesterday convicted George Adams of voluntary manslaughter.

A three-year sentence was recommended for the Negro defendant. Adams was charged with fatally shooting a white man, Ransom Maddox, a World War II veteran.

In hard-cooking eggs stir them several times during the cooking process since this is thought to be an aid in centering the yolks.

For a quickly-assembled dessert use sandwiches of bakery sponge cake and cut fruit with a topping of whipped cream.

## GO RIGHT TO MOORE'S

### AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS!

#### Use MOORE'S QUALITY PAINT

TO PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY



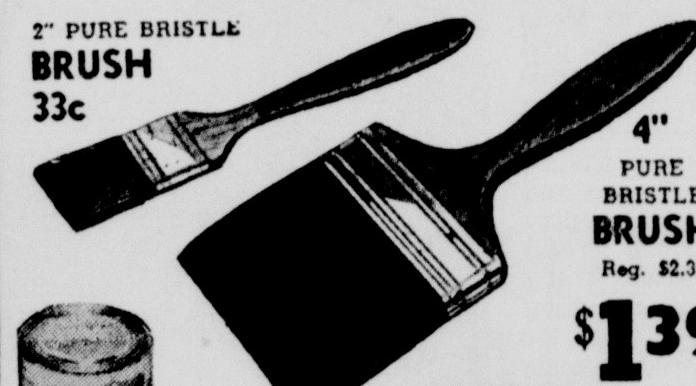
IMPERIAL HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$2.98  
**\$2.44** gallon

Good paint is far less costly than expensive repairs. Buy at MOORE'S — Get DOUBLE Savings!

• SAVE On Paint  
• SAVE On Repairs!

THAT'S DOUBLE SAVINGS!

MERCHANDISE FOR THE HOME, THE FARM, AND THE AUTOMOBILE!



RICH COAT ENAMEL \$1.79 quart  
22 Colors. Easy to Apply. Dries in 4 hrs.

IMPERIAL ROOF & BARN Green \$2.44 gal. Red \$1.88 gal.

IMPERIAL ALUMINUM Reg. \$3.49 \$2.88 gal.

RICH COAT OUTSIDE WHITE  
Our finest house paint. It spreads further—looks better, lasts longer.  
(IN 5 GAL. BUCKET)

per gal. \$4.79  
**MOORE'S**  
LIQUID ASBESTOS  
Roof Coating  
Guaranteed elastic. Covers all surfaces. Fire and cold resistant. For new or old roofs.

Reg. \$2.59  
5 Gal. Bucket \$2.22  
ASPHALT BASE

IMPERIAL PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT. 25c qt. ROOF COATING BRUSH . . . . . 33c

WILLIAM S. MOORE, INC. 20-9-15  
**moore's**  
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

Cold Weather Is Coming!

The best robe in the world won't help at all.

Let us clean and flush your radiator and fill it with

**Permanent Anti-Freeze**

Then Your Troubles Are Over

Peterson Service Station

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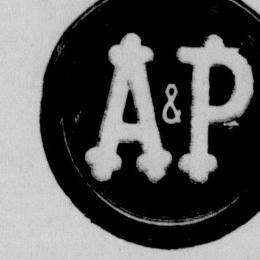
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WASHINGTON C. H.

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Many of our stores now have express checkout stands reserved for the use of customers with only one or two small purchases.

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Please write:

Customer Relations Department,  
A&P Food Stores  
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Want to Save Money... and Set a Better Table?

## FAMOUS ANN PAGE Foods

Are A&P's Finest and Your Best Buy



Main course making . . . salad dressing . . . spreads for breads—the wonderful Ann Page family includes a tempting choice of these and other good things to eat. Get all you need at A&P, and see how positively Ann Page foods prove fine foods needn't be expensive.

Tndr. Cooked Beans 2 cans 23c

Boston style . . . just heat and eat

Peanut Butter—16 oz. jar 37c

Creamy-Smooth . . . no oil separation

Salad Dressing—quart jar 45c

Tart sweet flavor . . . creamy smooth

Tomato Ketchup—14 oz. 17c

Field-fresh, red ripe tomatoes . . . tangy flavor

Strawberry Preserves jar 35c

Pure fruit for old-fashioned goodness

Log Cabin Syrups—12 oz. 27c

Clear and tangy . . . its mellow-aged

Sparkle Pudding—2 pkgs. 13c

Velvety-smooth . . . easy to prepare

Ground Black Pepper 2 oz. 28c

Pure top grade, imported pepper

Prepared Spaghetti . . .  
Tender cooked in a sauce of tomatoes . . . aged, rich cheddar and tangy Romano cheeses.

—2 22 oz. cans 33c

## Want to save? Come to A&P for PANTRY NEEDS

You'll like the prices . . . love the wide variety that makes your A&P the ideal spot for everything that you want.

Pancake Flour—2 pkgs. 25c  
Sunnyfield . . . prepared 5 lb. 35c

Buckwheat Flour—2 pkgs. 27c  
Sunnyfield . . . quick, regular 48 oz. pkg. 31c

Rolled Oats—20 oz. pkg. 14c  
Sunnyfield . . . quick, regular 48 oz. pkg. 31c

Sweet Pickles—16 oz. jar 35c  
Libby's . . . small uniform size

Orange Juice—46 oz. can 43c  
Fresh, refreshing flavor

Fruit Cocktail No. 21/2 can 33c  
Libby's . . . choice diced fruits in syrup

Tomato Juice—46 oz. can 29c  
Libby's . . . rich, sparkling No. 2 can for 25c

Crush Pineapple No. 2 can 26c  
Golden Blossom . . . Puerto Rican in Syrup

Nutley Margarine—lb. 23c  
Vitamin A added

Hershey's Syrup—2 cans 27c  
Chocolate . . . favorite topping, rich

Oscar Mayer Wieners—can 43c  
Ready to heat and eat . . . very tender

Deviled Ham—3 oz. can 17c  
Libby's . . . it's all ham

Tuna Fish—6 oz. can 33c  
Sultana brand . . . grated style

Iona Sweet Corn—2 cans 25c  
White

Long Grain Rice—2 pkgs. 27c  
Sunnyfield . . . fancy quality

Fancy Red Salmon 1 lb. can 59c  
Sunnybrook brand . . . solid pack

Pure Lard—1 lb. pkg. 18c  
Armour's or Rath's . . . 2 lb. 35c

Red Tart Cherries No. 2 can 27c  
Red sour pitted . . . fine for pies, tarts

Shredded Wheat—pkg. 16c  
Nabisco . . . serve hot or cold

Mason Jars, Std. Qts. ctn. 12 75c  
Complete with lids

Mason Jars, Std. Pts. Ctn. 12 65c  
Complete with lids

Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
Joan of Arc . . . in sauce

Cigarettes—carton 1.70  
Popular brands . . . buy the carton and save

Want to Save? Come to A&P for FINE PRODUCE

Want to know what A&P's freshness control means? You will, when you taste A&P's thrifty fruits, vegetables and salad greens.

Salt Rising Bread—loaf 16c  
For old-fashioned flavor and enjoyment

Vienna Bread—loaf 16c  
Plain or poppy seed . . . dated fresh daily

&lt;p

## Last Man's Club Ranks Closed Here by Death

First of Banquets To Honor Dead to Be Held in 2 Weeks

The membership roll of the "Last Man's Club" of Washington C. H. today were closed.

Under the by-laws and the charter of the unique organization of war veterans, finis was written on the roster with the first death of a member.

When Loral N. Allen died Tuesday in the Veterans' Hospital in Dayton, that closed the ranks of the "Last Man's Club" here.

The club was started here last November, just about 10 months ago. It had 118 members when Allen died.

Affiliation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars is a pre-requisite for membership in the Last Man's Club. Once accepted for membership, the membership continues for life.

Under the club's constitution the annual meeting is held the first week of every November, the time of the granting of its charter.

And, also under the constitution the annual banquet is to be held the second week after the date of the first death of a member.

**Club Given Name**

The club was nameless until the first death within the membership. Now it takes the name of the first member to die—so it will be the Loral A. Allen Last Man's Club of Washington C. H. from now until the last member dies.

The purpose of the club, as set forth in the constitution, is to "honor the memories of departed comrades...and to further good fellowship."

A special meeting of the club is to be called "within the next few days" to set the date for the first annual banquet and decide on the place.

The banquet must be held week after next.

Officers of the club who gathered in solemn conference Wednesday night in the office of the VFW said the inaugural banquet would be an "elaborate affair...something we'll all remember...something Loral would want."

A committee is to be named later to arrange the details.

Allen was the 14th to sign up for membership in the club here. A veteran of the First World War, he was among the oldest in the club. The youngest member is about 23 years old now.

**Chair To Be Vacant**

When the club holds its first annual banquet, a plate will be broken in the memory of Loral Allen. Each year thereafter, his plate and the plates of all other members who have died will be placed on the table and turned over. Their chairs are to be there too—but vacant.

Members of the club are to hold the annual meeting and banquet as long as any live.

Earl Snyder is president of the club; Earl Slavens, senior vice president; Herbert Woodruff, junior vice president; Darrell Wood, secretary-treasurer; Don Hilte, chaplain; Al Conaway, historian and O. H. Conaway, sergeant-at-arms.

## South Solon

### Birthday Celebrated

Several neighbors helped Mrs. Roy Great celebrate her birthday on Monday afternoon. Games were played and Mrs. Great received several lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Paul Beatty and Paula, Mrs. Lois Shaffer, Miss Bertha Stroupe, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, Mrs. Corwin Beatty and Mrs. Stanley Marsh and Viola.

### Party Honors Miss Stroupe

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Miss Bertha Stroupe on Saturday to remind her of her natal anniversary. An odd hat party was held with the prize going to Mrs. Charles Smith, who wore a tin lamp shade decorated most amusing and clever. The honored guest favored the guests with several piano selections. Singing and games were the diversion of the afternoon. Lovely gifts were presented Miss Stroupe. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, Mrs. Stanley Marsh and Viola, Mrs. Ray Gear and Mrs. Corwin Beatty.

### Loyal Circle Class Meets

The Loyal Circle Class of the Congregational Church held their monthly meeting and enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gahm on Tuesday evening. Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley. Games and group singing were enjoyed around the camp fire. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and Nevelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and sons, Mrs. K. K. Rowand, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riegel and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millison and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and family were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison and sons at Summerford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and daughters were Friday eve-



## Pork and Beef Prices Still On Upward Trend

### Vegetable Market Has Ups and Downs; Peak Not Reached

(By the Associated Press)  
Pork and beef prices continue edging upward this week in many market centers.

Also higher were top grade eggs, carrots and big western baking potatoes. Somewhat lower in most stores were apples, lettuce, snap beans, melons and cabbage.

Although many trade sources predicted that meat prices would start downward well before the end of the month, there was no indication this week they had even reached their seasonal peak.

Demand for pork was broad as cool snaps in many large areas sharpened appetites. The beef market was caught in an in-between period: choice cattle from grain feed lots was getting scarce and more costly as its season neared an end, and the grass range-fed cattle was not yet arriving in volume.

The Agriculture Department estimated the seasonal drop in hog prices this fall and early winter might be somewhat greater than the 20-year average of 18 percent because of anticipated heavy marketings. Cattle price declines probably will be smaller, the livestock report added.

### Poultry Steady

Veal prices were up slightly at retail this week, and lamb was about unchanged following last week's gentle decline. Poultry also was mostly steady. Top grade eggs climbed one to five cents a dozen—a continuation of the seasonal upswing in effect for several weeks now.

The early-tall shipping pattern began shaping up in the produce markets. Far-western apples began arriving in eastern stores. The first California tomatoes reached the Atlantic seaboard—but some traders said they'd have lots of competition yet from tomatoes grown in nearby gardens. The Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland started shipping sweet potatoes to far-distant markets.

The basic grade of coffee beans this week hit a new record high wholesale price in New York—fractionally above 31 cents a pound, compared with less than 27 cents last spring and less than eight cents before the war. Retailers expected roasted coffee prices to rise soon.

### Staple Prices Rise

Behind the rising coffee bean prices were several factors, including a smaller output from Brazil, record world consumption, and rush buying touched off by the possibility of an east coast dock strike at the end of this month.

In Washington, the Senate Democratic policy committee decided not to take up until the second session of Congress the House-approved bill to repeal the federal taxes on margarine. That means the tax will continue at least until January.

The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index this week climbed to \$5.85 from \$5.82 a week ago, but was still 15.8 percent below a year ago. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

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# MEET WILLIE THE WIZARD

in a Flash He Can Figure Out Everything Except Where His Next Meal Is Coming From

By TAMARA ANDREEVA  
Central Press Correspondent

**LOS ANGELES**—Sheriff's deputies Dick White and Perry Simmons sat at the desk of the East Los Angeles police station, laboriously working out a solution to a complicated mathematical problem. One of them looked up at a slight, sad-eyed individual in a wrinkled brown suit and said: "Well, how much do YOU have, Willie?" "My answer is 765,098,000,375,987,645," Willie said. It took the deputies another hour to catch up to Willie, but their final answer tallied with his.

How did Willie arrive at the answer, they asked again and again. Willie could only shrug. He could add, subtract and multiply large figures ever since he was four.

Still, this achievement did not buy him a meal or a roof over his head. That is how often he happened to hang around the East Los Angeles station, where friendly cops took care of him. Some even gave him food and lodging in their homes.

No one knew how Willie came by his strange powers. His father, an Omega, Ga., farmer, by Willie's own admission had to take off his shoes to complete even the simplest figuring. The first time Willy N. Dysart, known around Los Angeles as Willie the Wizard, ever had any inkling of his talent, was when his father sent him to a nearby grocery store at Omega.

WILLIE added up his bill quicker than the astonished grocer could punch it out on an ornate cast iron register. "Well, I swear," the grocer repeated several times, and then made Willie stay and add up purchases of his other customers. Everyone was delighted. Everyone, that is, but Willie, who on arrival home got a severe licking for being late.

By the time Willie was 15, some sharp promoters got hold of him and with promises of big money carted him off to the distant Atlanta. Given to presentments, Willie took a train home before the swindlers could roll him for his train fare.

Several years later, while getting a shave in a barbershop at Albany, Ga., he again had a funny



Willie the Wizard

grade), yet all could do problems of higher mathematics over which Einstein would have to stop and think about twice before giving a correct answer.

The best remembered of these was a Virginia Negro slave, who could give answers to most complex mathematical problems, and yet could neither read nor write. In the Eighteenth Century, scientists and laymen alike could only shake their heads in astonishment as an 11-year-old lad, Jed Buxton, multiplied or extracted the square root of figures 20 digits long. He was illiterate.

WILLIE fascinated many scientific men of whom he speaks as "those men in them universities who put metal gadgets and wires on my head." But no manner of testing did ever reveal to them Willie's secret method. He says he figures things out by breaking the process down into many smaller, simpler ones, and then letting his mind subconsciously assemble them all into final answer.

Willie is irritated with people asking how he can do it so quickly without any preliminary calculations on paper. "Well," is his usual retort, "when you see the word cat, you do not say to yourself, 'c-a-t' and then write down 'cat' and then say, 'cat.' You just see the word cat, register cat, and say that."

Truth is, sometimes Willie himself cannot explain how he does it. Thus he can look at the Empire State building, and give you the number of bricks that went into its making, with an error, perhaps, of four to six bricks. Elsewhere such wizardry may have put Willie in a top spot in the science or entertainment field, but Hollywood is so full of the self-styled geniuses, a real McCoy does not stand a chance. Although Willie guested on several radio programs, he still cannot make a consistent living.

Friendly sheriffs and an Italian radio dealer, Besty Pizzo, are his only insurance against tough times. The sheriffs magnanimously fix him up with room and board when sledding gets rocky, and Besty slips him a fin or three in an emergency. In Los Angeles, it appears, one does better by adding two and two and getting three.

In spite of its many spectacular facets, Willie's talent is not unique in the annals of history. Virtually every generation produced such a mental calculator.

Most of them did not know or care how they came by their strange ability, and most of them were barely literate (as is Willie); he never went beyond the third

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grade.

Ray Maynard and Gaddis Henry of Washington C. H. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap for the Sequenential.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kole, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. David Lowe, Xenia and Wilber Frye, Columbus were house guests of Miss Bertha Lowe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dillon, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Norton Long of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deeken of Springfield, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Norton.

Mrs. Della H. Evans has returned to her home in Bethesda, Md., following a visit with her father, Charles Hayes.

The members playing included:

Mrs. Glenn Penn, Mrs. Calvin Campbell, Mrs. William Coffey, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Dane Iseman and Mrs. Gene Hyer.

Winning prizes were won by Mrs. Flammer and Mrs. Iseman.

The honor gift was received by Mrs. Ellis.

The hostess served a dessert course between the rounds of play. She used a red, white and blue color scheme.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William White was the scene of a family reunion Sunday.

In addendance were: Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan, Ann and Richard Fagan and Lawrence White from here; Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilgen and son Wendell of Barberville, Mrs. Phyllis Preston and daughter Carolyn, Nolan Wilson, Albert Wilson and son Paul of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand.

Nothing to do except add water to Flako, roll and bake. Delicious because Flako has the quality no other pie crust mix has been able to equal. Sure results because precision-mixed. Insist upon Flako.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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PIE CRUST MIX  
SAVES TIME AND LABOR**

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Miss Hennigan. As a surprise to the guest of honor she was presented with a shower of kitchen utensils. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Roger Cooper, Miss Teresa Uhl, Miss Phyllis Ann Daniels, Miss Hennigan and Mrs. Ennis from Greenfield and Mrs. Jack Collins of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe were hosts at a house party during the Sequi. Their guests were Mrs. Nina Sheets and Miss Gertrude Hanks, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Cincinnati. Miss Sally Lou Reinfinger of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Mercer and Gordon Mercer and son, Donnie of Bambridge.

Mrs. William B. Flammer of Westfield, N. J. and Mrs. Carlton Sitterle were guests of the bridge club entertained by Mrs. Martin Currie.

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SAVES TIME AND LABOR**

Nothing to do except add water to Flako, roll and bake. Delicious because Flako has the quality no other pie crust mix has been able to equal. Sure results because precision-mixed. Insist upon Flako.

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# New Holland Gets Set For Fall Festival

Opens on Streets  
Sept. 20 for Five Nights of Fun

Nearly everybody in New Holland and the surrounding countryside today was helping put the finishing touches on plans for the annual Fall Festival which is to open there Sept. 20 and continue into the night of Sept. 24 next week.

The Fall Festival has been one of the town's outstanding events for several years.

The Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion post are combining forces to put it on this year "bigger and better than ever."

While it is primarily a time for entertainment and fun, the Festival also is to have its more serious and practical side, the publicity committee spokesman said.

## Carnival Atmosphere

In a typical carnival atmosphere, there are to be rides and shows and concessions spread over the two streets at the principal intersection of the business area.

The rides and shows and many of the concessions are to be brought in by the W. S. Curl Amusement Co. Many other concessions, however, are to be set up by New Holland organizations.

The Church of Christ is to have one of the eating places and the American Legion is to have the fried fish concession.

The principal street in the heart of town is to be virtually packed with merry-go-round, ferris wheel and rides designed especially for the kiddies.

## Special Attractions

For special attractions, there is to be a performance by the McClain High School band from Greenfield Wednesday night; a similar show by the Circleville High School band Thursday evening and another Friday by the Adelphi Community Band on Friday.

One of the Thursday highlights is to be a public auction of limestone donated by producers for that purpose. The proceeds are to go into the Festival fund, for there are expenses to be met in staging the event.

Stores are to remain open every evening during the Festival.

No programs have been arranged for the daytime and it was said it was doubtful that any of the concessions or rides would be open until early evening—unless the gathering of fun-seeking warrantied.

While just about everybody in the community is lending support and helping put on the Festival, committees of the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion post are the keystones in the planning.

Robert Bush is president of the Chamber of Commerce and Martin Lininger is commander of the Legion post.

## Buried Under Dirt, Man Directs His Rescuers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15—(AP)—Buried under three feet of dirt, Ben Rothbard, 36, directed his helpers who saved him last night.

He was buried while digging in an eight-foot hole to install a sewer for his apartment house. A helper called firemen after the cave-in. Rothbard directed the shovels toward his muffled voice.

## Cash Merges Airlines

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(AP)—Pan-American Airways and American Overseas Airlines announced yesterday their merger will be carried out in cash—not in stock.

The joint announcement, following board of directors meetings held by both companies, said the contract on the sale of American Overseas to Pan-American had been extended by mutual consent to March 13, 1950.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**



UP FROM Newark, Fenton Moles tries for first base position with the New York Yankees. Johnny Mize, hard-hitting regular first sacker, is injured. (International)

## Taft Here

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Taft was taken to the banquet room of the Hotel Washington where he was entertained at dinner by the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee.

He spoke briefly to the committee, warning them of the great need for organization toward getting the people out to vote in next year's "key" election. He indicated that the last Truman victory came largely through defeat by reason of lack of public interest. He particularly urged that the farm vote was a vital factor and that if the agricultural people of the nation could be made to understand the approaching danger of too much government control, there was every reason to believe that the 1950 election would provide a Congress which would help keep the nation on the path of independence for the individual.

## No Set Speeches

There was no effort by Senator Taft to make any set speeches. He sought and answered questions freely and with candor. It appeared to be the consensus of opinion among those who asked questions and heard his answers that he was well informed on practically all public matters, was honest in his convictions and unafraid of expressing his views.

Following his dinner with the Republican committee he went to the George Washington suite in the Hotel Washington where it had been arranged for various groups to confer with him.

In response to a general invitation from those arranging his visit here, that any who cared to see him would be welcome to sit in on some of these conferences whether or not they were identified with any particular group, there were many who came and participated in the questions and answers.

## Brannan Plan "Deceptive"

"We must have a price support program for the farmer," said Senator Robert A. Taft here Wednesday, "but I am against the Brannan Plan as advocated because it is deceptive."

Starting his group talks in Washington C. H. after a gathering of over a hundred persons in the Farm Co-operative Association building at 4 P. M., Ohio's senior senator declared his stand on many issues of the day.

Making what he called his "report to the people," Taft said it is necessary that he return to Ohio to find out what the seven and a half million people he represents are really thinking.

"Many farmers I've talked to in Ohio have indicated they would not comply with provisions of the Brannan Plan," the senator asserted.

The plan seeks to maintain high prices for the farmer and low prices for the consumer, with the taxpayers paying the differ-

ence. And you are the taxpayers," said Taft to the group.

Laughter followed Taft's remark that, "I hate to denounce the Brannan Plan outright, because it contains some features approved by farmers in other laws, but Mr. Brannan keeps changing it every day. No one is sure today what it may be tomorrow."

"I am more in favor of something like the Aiken Bill, which provides for a sliding scale of from 60 to 90 percent of parity," he continued. "The price would be raised on scarce crops to encourage the farmer to raise them and the price on surplus crops would fall."

"It seems to me that the Brannan Plan is too inflexible and would lead to production control. This would bring about a situation where the farmer would be told what he can plant and what he can't plant," explained Taft.

"I don't purport to be a farm expert," the senator said, "but I think production control and reduced production is not the answer. There are ways to find distribution for our surplus."

"Some farm support program is necessary, for two reasons: first, equality for the farmer. The farmer is entitled to the same basis of equality as in other industries where the market is pretty well frozen by wage rates."

"Second, if we want to prevent a depression like the thirties, we should prevent a serious reduction in farm prices which may turn a recession into a depression."

He pointed out that encouragement of the consumption of animal products would increase production and consume much of the grain surplus.

## Other Questions Answered

Turning to other topics, Senator Taft recalled that many people have been coming to Washington, D. C., to get the government to spend money, mainly on welfare programs.

"In the old days, people did more things for themselves in their own states and local communities," said Taft, "but I emphasized the danger of letting regulation and administration of local matters slip into federal hands."

"I believe that federal aid should be used in such fields as housing, food, education and health," added Taft, "but their regulation and administration by the federal government will take us down the road to nationalization and then to socialization. Such aid as should be given should be to the states for administration."

In the field of health, he said, the compulsory health bill proposed in Washington, D. C. would completely change the present system.

A federal bureau would take over all the administration of public health, including the medical care of the 80 percent of the people who are now perfectly able to pay for it themselves, the senator said.

He added that conditions soon would become as they are in England, with people flooding doctors with minor complaints and the tax burden becoming unbearable.

He said the British tax burden is 38 percent of their national income while ours is approximately 25 percent.

Britain cannot compete, he said, because of their bankrupt condition, which was brought about by two reasons: they didn't maintain free competition and they have a labor control which is anti-business.

He said that the tax burden is a major reason for the destruction of the incentive to work, expand and progress in Britain.

Senator Taft then opened himself to questions from the floor. Additional subjects were injected into the discussion by a variety of questions from the gathering.

W. W. Montgomery asked the senator how the devaluation of the English pound would affect farm prices in the U. S. Taft replied that it cuts both ways. He said it will have the effect, for England, of increasing their exports while requiring them to pay more for their imports.

"Any change Britain makes, however," said Taft, "is just temporary. Their ultimate remedy is a revision of their methods or of their basic system."

Charles Haigler asked about the increase in the minimum wage.

The senator said he was inclined to favor the 75-cent minimum

since prices have far outstripped wages and the production of the country has risen an average of four percent yearly since 1939. He said that the advocates of the measure felt that anyone who can employ labor is able to pay a reasonable minimum amount.

Walter Sollars, who first introduced Senator Taft to the group, asked who was excluded from the minimum wage. Taft replied that the measure applied only to interstate industries. Workers in farm industries and intra-state workers in retail stores, for example, are excluded.

The special interest that predominated any one group caused Senator Taft to concentrate on just the pertinent topics, but the range of questions later brought him again over the field he had excluded earlier.

To the professional people others in the health field, Taft said that the compulsory health bill would mark the end of the freedom of the medical profession.

"Probably 250,000 additional federal employees will be needed to administer the proposed system," estimated the senator, "in the greatest departure yet made by our federal government."

It is the most typical example of what people mean by the welfare state and it is what has taken the incentive out of the British people, claimed Taft.

He said the present Congress is absolutely opposed to the bill and feels that it will be talked up next year only as a propaganda election weapon.

Taft admitted many defects of the present system where there is a mal-distribution of doctors and medical facilities. Rural areas, and southern states suffer especially from inadequate medical care.

He said he is in favor of the state partially subsidizing doctors who will work in rural areas needing medical care. There is also pending in Congress a bill providing financial aid to colleges to help them train the many medical students needed to alleviate the shortage of physicians.

## Federal Spending Criticized

Taft criticized spending habits of the national administration which sent a billion and a half dollars in military assistance to Europe after an economy drive by Congress slashed other appropriations earlier to save that amount for use here in health and education programs.

He said there has to be federal administration cooperation and it just doesn't exist in many departments.

The Brannan Plan was termed a "vote-getting scheme" by Ralph Penn as he described what he felt was an unfavorable attitude toward it at group meetings he had attended. Taft again commented on the plan, calling it "unsound."

Frank Alexander of Jeffersonville asked the senator for the latest information on the Anderson Plan. Taft replied that he is not familiar with its latest form which may reach Congress within the next 10 days. "But the Democrats and Republicans have agreed on it in the Senate. The battle will be in the House," Taft said. It will provide between 75 and 90 percent parity. If no action is taken on it, though, the Aiken Bill will go into effect January 1, he added.

A couple of questions on the cold war brought Russia into the discussion.

The opinion of army people I've talked to is that there will be no fighting war. The Russians have not advanced beyond the boundaries given them at the Yalta Conference. Concessions made there put Russia in her present threatening position," he said.

Russia's attack is in the form of propaganda—through the ideology of Communism. She expects it to bring about a collapse of the capitalist economy," was Taft's analysis of the situation. He said he was in favor of fighting it with propaganda from the U. S.

Another person asked if the U. S. would be obliged to war if Russia attacked Yugoslavia. Taft replied negatively, in bringing the meeting of the farm groups to a close.

## Other Group Questions

The battery of questions continued in the talks with other

groups at the Washington Hotel at 7:45 P. M.

Fifteen-minute sessions had been scheduled for the professions, county and city officials, educational groups, women's and veterans' organizations, but the high interest resulted in a fluidity that kept many present through more than one meeting.

He roundly lashed the Veterans Administration for what he called "arbitrary interpretation of provisions of the G. I. Bill."

Taft praised as "very valuable" the educational programs under the bill and even the VA's intentions in trying to eliminate fly-by-night schools. But he assailed bureaucratic officials who took it upon themselves to attach arbitrary orders to appropriation bills that caused the shutdown of new trade schools that have branched off from their tested parent.

The six-hour visit of Senator Taft terminated at this point as the hundred-odd people who had listened to him during the evening clustered about the corridors and hotel lobby, continuing their talks, stimulated by Taft's information.

## Price Supports

(Continued from Page One)

commodity must, under law, receive price support. Hence, it's part of the mandatory program.

**BUTTER**—Supported at 90 percent of parity by direct purchases from either producers or handlers. Support price originally was 57 to 59 cents a pound, but recently was raised from 60 to 62 cents.

Through Sept. 1 the government had bought 62,536,426 pounds, mostly after the support price was raised. Large speculative profits have been made by handlers in the butter program. Knowing the support price was going to be raised, they bought at a lower price this summer, stored the butter, and now are handing it over to the government. This is a mandatory support program.

**CHICKENS**—Will be supported at 90 percent of parity. Prices have not been announced yet. Mandatory.

**CORN**—Supported by loans and purchase agreements at 90 percent of parity. Actual support price has not been announced yet. Farmers placed 555,638,507 bushels from the 1948 crop under loan, an all-time record. This grain is now stored in farm cribs, commercial elevators and government bins.

Corn presents a headache to the department because there may not be enough room to store all the new crop. Mandatory.

**CHEESE**—Supported by purchases at 317 cents a pound for grade a cheddar, or 90 percent

of parity. Through Sept. 1 the government had bought 4,992,954 pounds. The program started only recently, after Great Britain cut down its purchases of American cheese. Non-mandatory.

**CROP SEED**—Supported by outright purchases for various types at different prices. Included in this are hairy vetch, common vetch, wilamette vetch, crimson clover, blue lupine, common ryegrass, Austrian winter pea and rough grass. Non-mandatory.

**TOBACCO**—Supported by loans at 90 percent of parity, which equals 42½ cents a pound on flue-cured types. Prices are above the loan level and production is controlled by marketing quotas. Last year, 100,000,000 pounds were produced in the loan. Mandatory.

**GRAIN SORGHUMS**—Supported by loans and purchase agreements at \$2.09 a hundred pounds, or 70 percent of parity. A total of 914,861 bushels were obtained support. Last year 343,350,033 bushels got support. Mandatory.

1947 and 1948 fiscal years, during the postwar inflation, than on any other community. Mandatory.

**RYE**—Supported by loans and purchase agreements at \$1.27 a bushel, or 72 percent of parity. There were only 1,928 bushels in the program on July 30. Last year, 1,408,305 bushels obtained support. Non-mandatory.

**WHEAT**—Supported at \$1.95 a bushel, or 90 percent of parity, which equals 42½ cents a pound on flue-cured types. Prices are above the loan level and production is controlled by marketing quotas. Last year, 100,000,000 pounds were produced in the loan. Mandatory.

**TURKEYS**—Will be supported this autumn at 31 cents a pound, equal to 90 percent of parity. Mandatory.

**WHEAT**—Supported at \$1.95 a bushel, or 90 percent of parity, which equals 42½ cents a pound on flue-cured types. Prices are above the loan level and production is controlled by marketing quotas. Last year, 100,000,000 pounds were produced in the loan. Mandatory.

**PERSONALS**

Bobby Barker, of Columbus, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clofas Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindig and son Max of near Plumwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lindig, of near Bloomingburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker.

Glenn Van Dyke of Columbus, was a weekend guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Lambert and son Jimmy of London called at the Wright home here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manning and son Jimmy of London called at

## PHOSPHATE BOOM IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Three-State Area Has 80 Per Cent of the Nation's Supply

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Central Press Correspondent  
POCATELLO, Id.—The 50-million-year-old remains of marine fossils are being chewed up here into fertilizer and chemicals, to create the start of a huge industrial development.

Within a 75,000 square mile radius of Pocatello, encompassing sections of Utah, Wyoming and Montana, are the largest phosphate deposits in the United States.

What is phosphate rock? That's the fossilized remains of odd-sized marine life that once inhabited the water that covered this area. Geologists describe it as the Permian age. And they conservatively place the time as 50 million years ago.

The phosphate rock, reddish grey in color, has lain close to the earth's surface, virtually undeveloped in this area until the war years. Now the scramble for the rock is on. A new electric furnace has just gone into the production of elemental phosphate.

Other plants are investigating the possibilities, for there seems to be no end to the rock. The United States Geological Survey estimates about eight billion tons of the stuff in this area, or about 80 per cent of the nation's supply. If used at current rates, the deposits should last 600 years.

**THE PHOSPHATE** development here affects the average American to some degree. If he is a farmer, he is assured of an almost unending supply of fertilizer, because the phosphate rock, ground and mixed with sulphuric acid, makes a potent soil production aid.

If he is an industrialist, these phosphate beds promise an almost unlimited supply of chemicals that go into soft drinks, rust-proofing, fire-proofing, textiles, metal cleaning, soaps, baking powder, detergents, oil refining, pharmaceuticals, tooth paste, self-rising flour and matches, to mention a few.

Those new soapless soaps, which milady finds so wonderful in cleaning properties contain detergents from phosphates.



THIS ROCK is 50-million-year-old fossilized remains of marine life.

What makes the phosphate rock in this area so attractive is that it lies in two stratas, covered with little other rock and earth. The first strata, from six to 10 feet deep, contains rock not so strong with phosphorus pentoxide. This is considered low-grade shale and not strong enough to make good fertilizer and goes into chemicals. The stronger stuff is in the next layer. It becomes fertilizer.

Mining phosphate rock is similar to any open-pit operation. The rock is blasted and then scooped up and trucked to the rail siding. If it is the low-grade shale, it goes into an electric furnace. The chemical reaction employed in making the elemental phos-

phorus is a simple one. The raw material is melted together with calcium and oxygen. It takes about 12 tons of rock to produce one ton of elemental phosphorus.

This is kept and shipped under water, since if it comes in contact with oxygen it bursts into flames.

From such a hazardous state, it provides certain chemicals that go into baking powder.

To make fertilizer, these centuries-old remains are crushed and put through a 200-mesh screen (200 holes to the inch) and then into huge mixing bowls where a small per cent of sulphuric acid is added. It is then piled in warehouses and allowed to cure for 60 days. It is reground and sacked when shipment is required.

## Meddling in Love Life Irks Veep

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(P)—Vice President Barkley is getting a little irked at all the questions about his personal life.

It isn't like the V. P. He has

**Longhorn Steers**  
In Toledo Park  
Being Rounded Up

TOLEDO, Sept. 15—(P)—Only one maverick steer is still on the loose in Oak Openings Park, and that means the big summer round-up of the Toledo Metropolitan Park Board is just about over.

Park board employees and some helpful neighbors found themselves cast in the unusual role of cattle wranglers several weeks ago. It happened soon after Justus M. Browning, Toledo contractor, purchased several Texas longhorns to stock his new 40-acre ranch near Oak Openings.

Five of the steers broke away and made for the tall timber of the park. Three were quickly rounded up, but the other two couldn't be found—even though the park is visited by thousands of picnickers during the summer.

Estel Wagoner, park caretaker, strung up a series of nooses in hopes of snaring the mavericks, and armed himself with a 30-30 rifle. Last Thursday at sundown he sighted one of the missing steers, fired a futile bullet at its armor-plated skull, and then chased it into one of the traps.

The animal was returned to Mr. Browning's barn, where it showed its resentment of captivity by butting over the ranch owner. And now Wagoner is ridin' the park board's range alone, keeping a sharp eye peeled for the last wanderin' whiteface.

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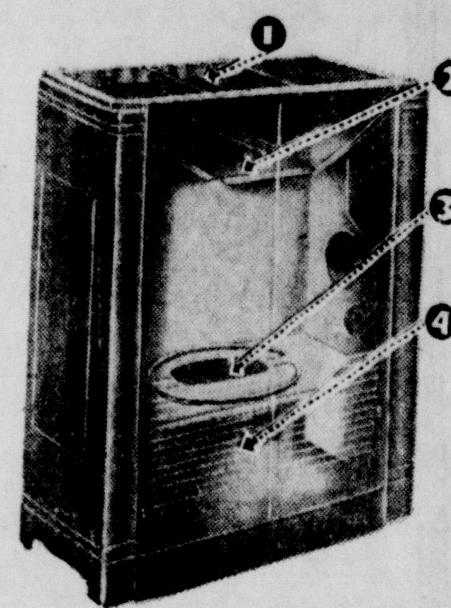
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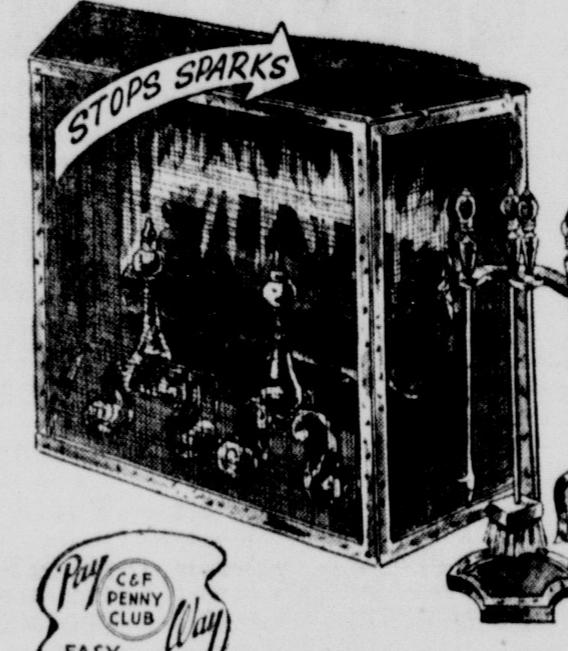
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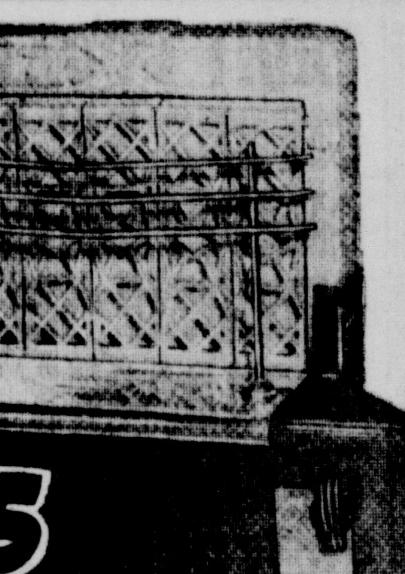
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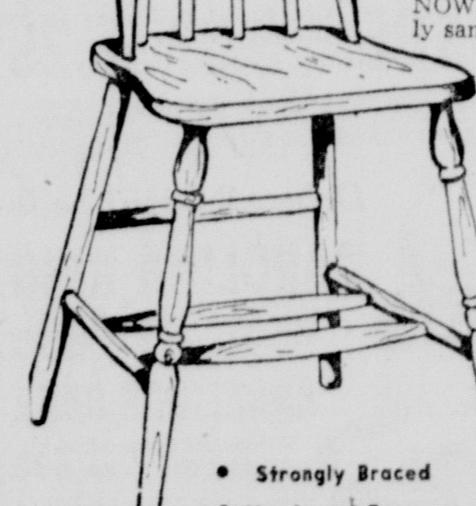
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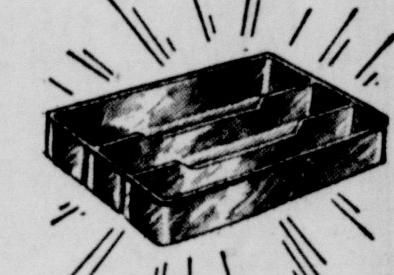
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<b>COCKTAIL</b>	33c	6 Cans 2.04	YOU SAVE 6c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	18½c	12 Cans 4.05	YOU SAVE 15c
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	42c	6 Cans 1.95	YOU SAVE 3c
<b>PEAS</b>	17½c	12 Cans 3.90	YOU SAVE 6c
<b>CREAM CORN</b>	16½c	6 Cans 1.08	YOU SAVE 3c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	19½c	Case 4 of 24 4.25	YOU SAVE 19c
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<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	25c	12 Cans 4.85	YOU SAVE 19c

<b>RED CHERRIES</b>	29c	6 Cans 1.70	YOU SAVE 4c
<b>APRICOTS</b>	25c	6 Cans 1.45	YOU SAVE 5c
<b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b>	16c	12 Cans 2.85	YOU SAVE 15c
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	19½c	6 Cans 94c	YOU SAVE 2c
<b>CITRUS SALAD</b>	23c	12 Cans 1.85	YOU SAVE 7c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	13½c	6 Cans 1.15	YOU SAVE 2c
<b>CITRUSIP</b>	37c	12 Cans 2.28	YOU SAVE 6c
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	25c	6 Cans 1.35	YOU SAVE 3c
<b>TOMATOES</b>	22c	12 Cans 2.65	YOU SAVE 11c
<b>SAUERKRAUT</b>	12½c	6 Cans 1.55	YOU SAVE 2c
<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	29c	6 Cans 2.19	YOU SAVE 3c
<b>BEETS</b>	12½c	6 Cans 1.55	YOU SAVE 9c
<b>TOMATO PUREE</b>	9c	Case of 12 4.35	YOU SAVE 3c

<b>APPLE JELLY</b>	17c	12 Cans \$1.32	Save 6c. Case of 12 \$2.00, Save 18c.
<b>DICED CARROTS</b>	11½c	12 Cans \$1.68	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.60, Save 18c.
<b>SWEET PICKLES</b>	31c	12 Cans \$1.68	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.60, Save 18c.
<b>TOMATOES</b>	29c	6 Cans \$1.70	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.70, Save 26c.
<b>CORN</b>	19c	6 Cans \$1.14	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.50, Save 18c.
<b>PARTY PEAS</b>	22½c	6 Cans \$1.32	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.20, Save 20c.
<b>WHOLE BEETS</b>	15c	12 Cans \$1.80	Save 6c. Case of 24 \$3.55, Save 17c.

<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	45	All Green Spears, 12 Oz. Can	10c
<b>WHOLE BEANS</b>	31c	BANTAM Corn, 10c	\$1.17
<b>CORN-ON-COB</b>	35c	PINEAPPLE Tidbits, 10c	\$1.92
<b>SWEET RELISH</b>	23c	SL'D PEACHES, 11½c	\$1.32
<b>WHEAT BANTAM CORN</b>	16c	GRAPFRUIT Sections, 8 Oz.	\$1.14
<b>TINY PEAS</b>	12c	PEARS, 23c	\$2.70
<b>SWEET PEAS</b>	12c	GREEN BEANS, 12c	\$1.38
<b>SIFTED PEAS</b>	12c	TINY PEAS, 12c	\$1.38
<b>PEAS-CARROTS</b>	12c	SWEET PEAS, 12c	\$1.26
<b>WAX BEANS</b>	12c	CUT WAX BEANS, 12c	\$1.44
<b>SL'D PEACHES</b>	17c	WAX BEANS, 17c	\$2.04
<b>APRICOTS</b>	21c	HABES, 19½c	\$2.28
<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	21c	APRICOTS, Small, 21c	\$2.45

Buy your winters supply of Stokely finest foods now! Stokely Week starts today and continues through Saturday, September 24th. Remember these big savings, by buying in six, dozen, and case lots are only during Stokely Week.

Albers clerks will be glad to carry your groceries to your car.

<b>DILL PICKLES</b>	27c	WHOLE, KOSHER or CHIPS, Finest Quality. Crisp, Cool. 22 Ounce	6 Jars \$1.56
<b>WHOLE SWEET PICKLES</b>	22c	12 Jars \$3.10	You Save 14c
<b>CHILI SAUCE</b>	45c	6 Jars 2.65	You Save 5c
<b>PRESERVES</b>	18½c	12 Jars 5.25	You Save 15c
<b>GRAPE JELLY</b>	20c	6 Bot. 1.08	You Save 3c
<b>PEA &amp; CARROTS</b>	19½c	12 Cans 3.10	You Save 14c



<b>PEACHES</b>	21c	Halves in Heavy Syrup. Remarkable Brand. California Yellow Clings. Shop at Albers. No. 2½	
<b>CREAM CORN</b>	29c	BANTAM Whole, 10½c	
<b>PEAS</b>	25c	Large, Sweet, Land O' Lake, No. 2	
<b>HUNT'S CATSUP</b>	10c	Seasoned Just Right. Good Quality. 14 Oz. Bot.	
<b>FACIAL TISSUE</b>	10c	"100 BRAND" Fine Quality. Package 400 for	
<b>ORANGE-ADE</b>	29c	Hi-C Brand. Delicious Refreshing Orange Ade Drink. 46 Ounce Can Only	

<b>Deluxe Bakery Goods</b>			
<b>CAROLINA RING</b>	39c	Fine Even Textured Cake. Each	
<b>ANGEL BAR CAKE</b>	25c	Cocoanut Covered. Light & Fluffy. Ea.	
<b>TEA RING TWIST</b>	35c	Filled. Topped with Almonds. Fresh. Each	
<b>DANISH ROLLS</b>	23c	Figure 8 Covered with Van. Icing. 4 for	
<b>APPLE PIE</b>	35c	Just Like Mother Used to Make. It's Delicious. Each	

<b>BLUEBERRIES</b>	33c	Spoon Brand. In a Sugar Syrup. A Value. 12 Oz. Pkg.	
<b>LOAF CHEESE</b>	67c	Fisher, Pim. or American Cheese Food.	
<b>CHOC. BARS</b>	19c	SUCHARD Almond or Plain Milk Chocolate.	
<b>HEINZ SOUP</b>	12½c	NEW LOW PRICE Vegetarian or Vegetable & Others. Ea.	
<b>ALBERLY COFFEE</b>	48c	Pound Bag	

12c

# Lions To Open Grid Season Friday Night in Columbus

One more light workout—the first of the season under the lights at Gardner Park—and the Lions of WHS will be ready to launch their 1949 football season Friday night at Linden-McKinley's gridiron in Columbus.

Already scores of the faithful fans have made plans for the rolling over the CCC Highway soon after an early supper Friday.

For Thursday night's practice, the boys of WHS are to don their blue traveling uniforms for the first time since last fall and take the field for about a half-hour session.

The next time they get into them they will be in Columbus, nervous but ready to pry the lid off the season that is loaded with question marks.

The Lions are facing an admittedly tough schedule—consider-

ed one of the toughest in years—with a green and untried squad.

Two new schools have been added and one of the traditional rivals has been subtracted. The new foes will come here from Cincinnati Hughes and Dayton Stivers high schools. Both are big schools and always field top-flight sports outfits. Missing from the slate are Hillsboro's Indians, dropped last year for a "cooling off" period after an argument between the school athletic boards over playing conditions and sportsmanship.

For a time, the severance of relations between Washington C. H. and Hillsboro schools threatened the old South Central Ohio League. But, an agreement was reached for the "cooling off" period and the loop was saved.

Here is the complete schedule:

- Games at Home
- Jackson Sept. 23
- Cincinnati Hughes Sept. 30
- Portsmouth East Oct. 14
- Wilmington (SCO) Oct. 21
- Dayton Stivers Nov. 18
- Games away from Home
- Linden McKinley Sept. 16
- Greenfield Oct. 7
- London Oct. 28
- Bexley Nov. 4
- Circleville Nov. 11

The Lions will open the season against a team they have met but once before. The WHS outfit won that game 33 to 6 at Gardner Park here last year.

Linden-McKinley's team is rated as a good one, but it is not expected to prove the best the Lions will meet. The outcome of Friday night's game remains strictly any-

## Fierce Attack In Tenth Wins For Graziano

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Rock is back on the victory road. Not the Rocky Graziano of old but still the most exciting fighter to watch in the ring today.

For nine rounds against Charlie Fusari in the Polo Grounds last night, it looked like the Rock was through. He was trailing on every scorecard and it seemed only a tenth round knockout could save him.

Then it happened—the explosive burst that the crowd of 31,092 had been waiting for all night.

A left hook suddenly connected and Fusari reeled from mid-ring to the ropes. A right, then another, and then a rain of blows that draped Fusari over the ropes and onto the floor for a count of nine.

Like a tiger smelling blood, Rocky tore after Fusari. He pinned him in a corner, held his head in place with his left hand, and sledge-hammered him with his right.

The crowd was on its feet, roaring for the kill. It was like a bullfight with the spectators yelling for the fatal sword thrust. But referee Ruby Goldstein had seen enough. He pulled the snarling Graziano from his victim and declared the Rock the victor at 2:04 of the last round.

## Defending Champs Tourney Favorites

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 15.—(AP)—New York, the defending champion, still was the top heavy favorite today to win the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament.

The New Yorkers administered a 12 to 3 licking to Springfield, Mass. last night and thus became the only undefeated team remaining in the double elimination contest.

The two teams were to meet again this afternoon while Birmingham, Ala., and Akron, O., tangle in night encounter.

Tom Casey, 20-year-old New York University student, fanned 20 men in pitching the New York champions to victory. Alie Mele and George Cheverolo helped him out with homers.

In other contests, Akron eased Cleveland out of the race with a 5-2 win and Birmingham, erased Pittsburgh with a 10-1 victory.

Tom Porosky homered for Akron with one on and Akron pitcher Bob Nash, a Toledo University star, doubled in a run.

Bill Rigdon slammed two home runs for Birmingham, one with two on in the second inning.

Manuel Dorsky also homered with two men on in that frame.

## Football Back For Frankfort

### Face McArthur Friday On New Home Gridiron

Frankfort High School is now back on the gridiron.

Resuming a full schedule for the first time since the war years, the Bobcats open against McArthur High, with the kickoff at 8 P. M. Friday, September 16.

It will be a gala occasion—an event celebrating the permanent return of Frankfort to football competition. The team played just five games last year.

Frankfort's 48-piece marching band will be joined by the 50-piece band of the visiting McArthur school.

Frankfort has backed its team to the limit. The first game of their 1949 season will be held on the new athletic field, with bleachers of 1,200-capacity and a lighting system of eighty 1500-watt lamps.

The Bobcats' backfield will carry an average of 151 pounds behind a forward wall averaging 158 pounds. McArthur's ballcarriers average 147, with their line at 163 pounds.

Coach Earl Miller's Bobcats are entered in the Mid-Buckeye League that includes Mechanicsburg, Mt. Sterling, West Jefferson, Columbus Academy, Liberty Union and Bremen.

The orange and black of the Frankfort grididers will be carried through a nine-game schedule on the following dates:

Sept. 16—McArthur—Here  
Sept. 23—Westerville—There  
Sept. 30—Open

Oct. 7—Col. Academy—Here  
Oct. 14—Univ. High—Here  
Oct. 21—Mt. Sterling—There  
Oct. 27—Waverly—Here

Nov. 4—Coalton—Here  
Nov. 11—Bremen—There  
Nov. 18—Mechanicsburg—There

Assistant Coaches Wayne Borst and Robert Waldren have been helping to whip the Bobcats into shape as the high school looks to a successful return to the pigskin sport.

The Board of Education had a large hand in making this possible when they purchased 10.29 acres of land for recreational purposes in June of 1948. Facilities for other sports are to be developed.

Here is Miller's tentative starting line-up for Friday:

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.
26	Gillmore	165	LE	Jr.
25	J. Garrison	165	LT	Sr.
22	Dennis	140	LG	Jr.
18	Ater	155	C	Jr.
19	Jacobs	155	RG	Soph.
27	Graham	175	RT	Sr.
28	Peterson	160	RE	Sr.
16	Dawson	140	QB	Sr.
24	Henness	160	RH	Jr.
23	Day	165	LH	Sr.
20	Abernathy	140	FB	Jr.

## Rain Balks Races On Grand Circuit

READING, Pa., Sept. 15.—(AP)—If the weather man relents, the richest Grand Circuit meeting in the history of the Reading Fair will be held today.

A muddy track forced postponement of yesterday's card. Tuesday's program also was canceled.

The \$1,500 three-year-old trotting futurity and the \$4,500 three-year-old pacing futurity were rescheduled today and will be run off along with the \$12,000 two-year-old pacing futurity.

The three stakes plus three other events will have a total value of \$31,200.

## At Last—It's Here

We now have that FERGUSON FRONT END MANURE LOADER priced so low anyone can afford to own it. Fits all Ferguson Ford or Ford-Ferguson Tractors.

Only \$152.60

Installed on your tractor anywhere in Fayette Co. Hurry if you want one as the supply is limited.

## ROGERS TRACTOR SALES

Phone 41401

## OSU Sophomore Is Outstanding

### Skip Doyle Shines In Squad Game

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—

Sophomore Skip Doyle of Rochester, Pa., was the standout among Ohio State's football newcomers yesterday in a first-and-second-team scrimmage in which veterans played a predominant role.

Head Coach Fred Pierson said after the last Lion workout that "the boys are in good physical condition . . . really tough and not handicapped by any injuries." Rather than that he would not go.

Lack of speed is the biggest handicap of the Lions, Pierson admitted. To compensate for that, work on well coordinated team play has been stressed.

Coach Pierson, who handles the line while Coach Steve Lewis tries to develop a green backfield into a potent offensive threat, said the last few workouts have brought a "big improvement" in timing and execution of plays. He was obviously encouraged, but still not exactly optimistic.

Coach Lewis has had the big problem. Only one of his backfield saw much action last season. That was Jim Aleshire. The other boys are new and Aleshire has been assigned to the first string fullback spot. Ray Anderson is to go in at right halfback, Bob Alkire at left halfback and Carl Smith at quarterback for the opener. In reserve will be Russ Archer, Ed Cockerill, Joe Mann (a converted end) and Dave Sheidler.

Alkire and Ronny Rummans are counted on to do most of the kicking.

On the line, the Lions are not quite such an unknown quantity. Bill Horney, the captain, will be back at his old guard spot. John Thompson, another letterman, will hold down the other. Dale Orihood, the hefty center, had some experience last year as did Joe Burke, a rugged boy, who is to take one of the tackle posts. Glen Cook, lighter but full of scrap, will put some experience into the other tackle position. At the ends will be Barry Smith, who made the all-SO last year, and Jim Johnson, who comes in with basketball experience that makes him a better-than-average pass receiver.

Neither Coach Pierson nor Coach Lewis is as greatly concerned over the defense as the offense of the Lions.

Proximity advanced a couple of more strides toward their 16th championship, by sweeping both ends of a double bill for the hapless St. Louis Browns, 2-0 and 13-7. The sweep enabled the Bronx Bombers to increase their first place lead over Boston to three full games, despite the Red Sox' 1-0 victory over Detroit.

The seven-year-old mare owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Victor, N. Y., is expected to go postward at even money or possibly shorter odds. She has won all but one of her 19 starts this year and seeks to add the winner's share of \$11,250 to her earnings of \$144,954.

Pitted against Proximity in the one mile event are Demon Hanover, which led the renowned mare home in the \$50,000 Roosevelt two-mile trot here last Aug. 25; Rodney, Chris Spencer, Chestertown, Charity, and Jim Johnson, who comes in with basketball experience that makes him a better-than-average pass receiver.

Neither Coach Pierson nor Coach Lewis is as greatly concerned over the defense as the offense of the Lions.

Lefty Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi turned in the Yankee victories. Lopat had plenty of opposition from Al Papai, a knuckleball righthander, in the opener, but came through with his best performance of the season, to gain his 14th triumph with a four-hitter. An error by outfielder Roy Shivers led to both New York

## Dodgers Keep in Race As Reds Beaten Again

By JOE REICHLER  
(By the Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers must be wondering today just what must they do to catch the high flying St. Louis Cardinals?

Since the first of the month, the Brooks have piled up 11 victories in 13 tries, a true championship gait.

And just how much yardage did they pick up on the Redbirds during that torrid stretch drive? Not a foot. While the Dodgers were polishing off Boston, New York and Cincinnati, the Cards duplicated the Dodgers' feat by winning 11 of their last 13 skirmishes.

So as the two perennial rivals swing into the final two weeks of the blistering National League campaign, the Cards still sling to the game and a half edge they held last Sept. 1.

The Dodgers drew first blood yesterday, knocking off their favorite playmates, the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in an afternoon tussle. That narrowed the Cards' edge to one game.

But the Giants proved easy prey for the Redbirds, bowing under a 9-3 lacing as Harry (The Cat) Brecheen continued his nightly prowl with a 10-hit effort. Harry, a very effective archlight hurler, notched his seventh triumph in 10 lamplight decisions.

**Yankees Advance**

In the American League, the Yankees advanced a couple of more strides toward their 16th championship, by sweeping both ends of a double bill for the hapless St. Louis Browns, 2-0 and 13-7. The sweep enabled the Bronx Bombers to increase their first place lead over Boston to three full games, despite the Red Sox' 1-0 victory over Detroit.

Most of the Cincinnati offense Wednesday was centered in Virgil Stalcup who got two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

Fox lasted until the fifth, when the Dodgers got their last two runs, and he was followed to the mound by Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell Blackwell. Blackwell's two-inning stint was his third pitching appearance in as many games.

**Errors Help Yankees**

Lefty Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi turned in the Yankee victories. Lopat had plenty of opposition from Al Papai, a knuckleball righthander, in the opener, but came through with his best performance of the season, to gain his 14th triumph with a four-hitter. An error by outfielder Roy Shivers led to both New York

# Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 15, 1949 17

## Don Gibson Gets Certificate For Catching 5-pound Bass

it was the sixth one issued this year — is eight by 12 inches and suitable for framing to hang on the office wall or in the den in

The documentary evidence of

the home.

fishing prowess and the emblem, suitable for sewing on a T shirt or sport coat breast, were issued for landing a five-pound small-mouth bass from Pigeon Lake in Peterborough County, Canada,

Helfrich and Irvin Wenzel of

Gibson, Andy Garringer, Stan Akron spent two weeks fishing the waters of Kawartha Lake District. They stayed at Pine Tree Lodge on Pigeon Lake in which Gibson caught his prize-winner.

Yes, they caught plenty of fish, so many in fact that they got their fill at the lodge dining table and did not send any back home — even for evidence since Gibson had his certificate.

Pitcher Ellis Kinder and slugger Ted Williams teamed up to give the Red Sox their hard-earned victory. Kinder allowed six hits in notching both of their tilts with the Cincinnati.

And those five defeats in six contests left the Red Sox only a game and a half ahead of the last place Chicago Cubs.

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Yankees Advanced

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Ralph Kined blasted his 49th home run

## Blondie



By Chic Young

## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

## Etta Kett

The Golden Shoestring  
BY FAITH BALDWINCopyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell  
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**CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR**  
GRADUALLY Terry's tension relaxed. Amenny spoke of the Austin house, asking her if she still owned it, and enthused over its remembered beauty. "Loveliest place I ever saw," he told Chris and Charlotte, and when Terry answered, "No, I have no property in Central America now," he nodded and reflected, "What would you do with it, you and Chris could hardly occupy half a dozen homes?" He spoke also of her father's death, saying, "I was sorry to read of it. He was a remarkable man." But all this was over. Terry said nothing more. So, she thought, I was imagining things.

August was sun and fog, the smell of salt marshes, long stretches of sand and the gulls crying. August was wild flowers in the wind, a golden moon and stars over the water; August was clam-bakes and picnics, and the village alive with summer guests. August was fishing and swimming and cocktails on the porch in the evening. August, if you thought about it, was almost perfect, with Charlotte for friendship and Chris for companionship and love. But the clatter of Amenny's typewriter cut sharply through the long lazy days, during which the Davidson girls came and went, noisy, healthy and loving, and the spaniels tracked wet sand into the house and on the furniture and no one complained, not even when they brought in a dead fish or two.

Kent arrived for a weekend, and went away again; people came to call or to spend a day, the girls had school friends to share their big bare room, with its four built-in bunks and ship's clock. And on Saturday nights they went to the hotel dance.

Ameny too. He liked resort hotels, he said, when he didn't live in them, the pretty women, the men who appeared weekends, the honeymooners, the kids. He liked to dance, and meticulously divided his time between Charlotte, her tall girls and Terry.

He made this comment after Senator Young (R-ND) asked if it was "not in the province of this committee" to investigate the price of bread.

Young said he is a wheat farmer himself and does not understand why "bread prices do not drop when the price of wheat has dropped by a third since last year."

Gillette said there is an "unconscionable spread" between the price the farmer gets and what stores charge for farm products. He noted he had recently paid 95 cents a dozen for eggs while the support price is only 35 cents a dozen."

The subcommittee, currently investigating surpluses of fats and oils, has under consideration legislation that would require a certain minimum of shortening to be used in bakery goods and require that the ingredients be labeled.

## Price Spreads To Be Studied

## Probe To Center On Farm Products

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP)—Chairman Gillette (D-Ia) of a Senate agricultural subcommittee said today the group will investigate the "spread" between the cost of farm products and the prices paid by the housewife.

He made this comment after Senator Young (R-ND) asked if it was "not in the province of this committee" to investigate the price of bread.

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The subcommittee, currently investigating surpluses of fats and oils, has under consideration legislation that would require a certain minimum of shortening to be used in bakery goods and require that the ingredients be labeled.

"Why should I?"

"I don't know. Are you an unforgiving person? Yet, what was there to forgive? You must have refused a hundred men, bent upon establishing a claim to your lovely person and your father's money."

She said, "I'd forgotten your prospecting, Roger."

"Good. Of course, that's why you married Russell. He's very attractive, by the way. He is the political candidate, the Prince Charming, with good looks to

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of the Continental Baking Co., New York; Daniel J. Uhrig, vice president of the Purity Bakeries Corp., Chicago; and R. T. Bohn, representing the General Baking Co., New York, testified today in favor of the proposal.

Both Stritzinger and Uhrig asserted that labor and other costs have risen greatly and that these added costs prevent a decrease in bread prices.

All three witnesses said their firms are not using synthetic shortening.

## Hungary Fugitive Is Safe in America

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 15—(AP)—Steve Thuransky, who fled from Hungary in 1947, has been freed by a court here to stand trial for inciting against the democratic order of Hungary.

Said Thuransky, who has made his home here since his escape: "The more things the so-called government in Hungary charges me with the better I feel."

Now a naturalized citizen, Thuransky was a Hungarian revolutionary in the days of Bela Kun. He was notified by the state department yesterday of the pending trial.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Bessie Dice, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edwin L. Dice has been fully appointed Administrator of the estate of Bessie Dice, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5529 Date August 30, 1949  
Attorney Charles S. Hire  
JUDGE G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Clara Jenkins, who resides at 5400 Arsenal Street, St. Louis, Missouri, will take notice that Harold G. McLean, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, on the 14th day of September, 1949, filed his petition in the Probate Court within the State of Missouri, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administration, and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio and Survey No. 737.

Being the westerly one half of the property described as follows: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the intersection of Grove Avenue with Broadway Street; thence in a northerly direction, with the westerly line of Grove Avenue, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly direction, parallel with Broadway Street; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with the westerly line of Broadway Street, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; thence in an easterly direction, with the northerly line of Broadway Street, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with the westerly line of Broadway Street, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; thence in a northerly direction, with the westerly line of Broadway Street, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with the westerly line of Broadway Street, for a distance of 25 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; 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# Classifieds

Phone 22121

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 6c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 10c  
(Minimum Charge 50c)  
Per word 24 consecutive insertions ..... 30c  
Classifieds must be received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each add'l. 10 lines.**

**CARD OF THANKS**

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

LOST—Man's wrist watch at Gardner Park, Tuesday noon, finder please call 32831. Reward.

190

**SPECIAL NOTICES** 5

WHEN IT comes to cleaning auto upholstery, the new Fina Foams is really tops. Craig's Second Floor.

196

**WANTED TO BUY** 6

WANTED—Good used play pen. Phone Jeffersonville 66188. 189

**WANTED MISCELLANEOUS** 8

WANTED—To care for child through day. Phone 42907. 189

CAN TAKE one lady in home, some nursing. Phone 23531. 189

WANTED—Carpenter work and roofing. Phone 34951. 190

WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer "Singer." An' condition still paving top prices. Postal brings buyer. Write L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio 197

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 10

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Tudor, good condition, cheap. Phone 49782. 189

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coach, radio, heater, one owner, perfect condition

1947 Ford Super Deluxe Coach, radio, heater, seat covers, clean

1942 Ford Super Deluxe, heater, good paint, good motor, new brakes

1942 Ford 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new paint, runs good

1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new seat covers, runs good

1937 Ford Coach, radio, heater. Good transportation

1936 Plymouth Coach

1935 Ford Sedan, new paint

1936 Plymouth Sedan \$245

J. Elmer White And Son

134 West Court St.

1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr., new paint, good tires, heater, two owners ..... \$595

1942 Studebaker Champion 2 Dr., heater, good tires, overdrive ..... \$695

1942 Buick Super, 4 Dr., radio, heater, good tires, new paint ..... \$895

1946 Ford Super De-Luxe 2 Dr., radio, heater, good tires, one owner ..... \$1095

1946 Hudson Super 6, 4 Dr., radio, heater, good tires, drive master, many other extras, one owner ..... \$1295

Meriweather

Terms — Trade

Hudson — Packard

Since 1928

1936 Chevrolet ..... \$85

1936 Plymouth ..... \$85

1935 Dodge ..... \$85

1930 Model A Ford ..... \$85

1932 Willys ..... \$85

1934 Ford ..... \$145

1937 Chevrolet ..... \$145

1935 DeSoto ..... \$145

1937 Ford "85" ..... \$195

1937 Studebaker \$195

1937 Dodge ..... \$195

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

## Automobiles For Sale 10

1947 FLEETMASTER Chevrolet, Radio and heater, A-1 condition \$300 to take over payments. 1406 Pearl St. 186f

FOR SALE—1937 Packard six, five passenger sedan, deluxe heater, practically new tires, in excellent shape, mechanically and otherwise. Dr. Jordan, phone 31431. 190

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet town sedan, very clean and in good running condition, priced cheap. 601 Gibbs Avenue 193

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing Phone 41907 WARREN BRANNON

For thorough and efficient service, bring your car to BROOKOVER'S Motor & Fender Repair Lubrication, Washing, Polishing

Brookover Motor Sales Willys - Nash Phone 7871

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## Leaders Here To Try To Collect Carload Of Corn

**Rev. Allan Caley Plans To Organize Fayette County for CROP**

Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church here, said another effort will be made in the near future to organize Fayette County for the purpose of collecting at least one car of corn for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Rev. and Mrs. Caley returned Wednesday from a big luncheon held in Columbus for more than 100 Ohio leaders of CROP.

The CROP leaders got a sample of their own medicine when they were fed food sent by CROP to refugees overseas.

The menu included such items as cooked cereal, dried milk and corn syrup. Luxury foods included bread, a spread, fruit cocktail and coffee.

Rev. Caley said the food "was filling and of good quality" but he added that it would get tiresome as a steady menu.

### Program Successful

Reports as to how successful the program for the refugees has been has inspired Rev. Caley to attempt to get a corn contribution from Fayette County.

CROP, supported by the Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, Inc. and the Lutheran World Relief, Inc. ships and distributes food to needy Europeans and Asiatics through church organization abroad.

Frank N. Farnsworth, state CROP chairman, said he hopes that a goal of \$400,000 worth of food would be ready for shipment this fall. Last year's cash and farm crops from Ohio amounted to more than \$300,000.

Farnsworth said more than \$32,000 in cash and four carloads of corn has already been contributed by Ohioans to help towards the goal this year.

Besides Farnsworths, other speakers on the CROP program Wednesday included the following persons.

Jan Vitanas, former refugee from Latvia; Rev. John H. Deutschlander, relief food administrator from the Lutheran Church who has just returned from the American Sector of Berlin.

Dean L. L. Rummel, of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University; Edwin T. Randall, Community Services Director, Radio Station WRFD, Worthington.

A recording of the talks will be broadcast over radio station WRFD at 3:15 p.m. Friday, it was announced.

## William Spurlock Dies in Hospital

William R. Spurlock, 78, died at 11 A. M. Wednesday at the Mc Clellan Hospital in Xenia.

Mr. Spurlock was hospitalized after being injured in an automobile accident Monday at Connor and Stringtown Roads.

Born December 31, 1871, in the Connor neighborhood, Mr. Spurlock had lived there all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Davis Spurlock, two daughters, Mrs. Grace Hedges and Mrs. Hazel Brannon and a son, Esty Spurlock, all of Xenia.

He also leaves a stepdaughter, Miss Barbara Lou, at home, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, with Rev. Ernest Beverley of Washington C. H. in charge.

Burial will be in White Oak Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## County Courts

### Articles Recorded

Articles of agreement recorded at Court House: Luva M. Wilson and St. Colman's Catholic Church. Mrs. Wilson agrees to sell to church property (lot 27), 223 East Street, and give possession within 30 days. Amount to be paid \$14,500.

## Final Plans Set For Scout Event

### Nat'l. Roll Call At Memorial Hall Soon

Final arrangements were made at the Boy Scout Round Table meeting Wednesday night for the National Roll Call to be held at Memorial Hall at 7:30 P. M., September 26.

Raymond Graft, field scout executive, reported that the National Executive Board, acting on the recommendation of the National Committee on Boy Scouting, has eliminated the board of review for merit badges.

The Boy Scout growth membership quota was also set for every scout unit in Fayette County.

All scouts over 14 years of age will be presented with a new "Exploring" registration card at the September 26 meeting.

The program of the National Roll Call will be in three parts:

1. Every scout's name will be called, to check the roster of each unit in the county, including cub scouts.

2. An analysis of each unit's progress toward its "Crusade" goal.

3. The national uniform inspection.

Scoutmasters here were urged to turn in their board of review sheets to the council office so that they will be available for the Court of Honor to be held after the roll call.

Present at the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices were: Paul Hirt, scoutmaster, Troop 32; Maurice Hopkins, scoutmaster, Troop 112; Robert Bachelor, scoutmaster, Troop 152; Kenneth Chaney, cubmaster, Pack 20; Earle Henderson, troop committee man, Troop 32; Lee Fisher, district commissioner and Graft, field scout executive for Madison, Fayette and Highland counties.

## Squirrel Season Opens in County

Squirrel hunters in Fayette County got little cooperation from the weather Thursday, opening day of the squirrel season.

Cloudy weather kept the number of hunters down to a few hardy souls, too eager to be held down by the threat of a cold rain.

The dampness is favored by the wise squirrel hunter, who depends upon it to keep the underbrush from crackling and warning the quarry.

Irvin Patrick, game protector for Fayette County, said the season will run through September 30. The daily bag limit is four and the possession limit four. Hunting hours extend from daylight to dark.

Hunters are asked again to use caution and are warned to wear a bright red cap or red cloth sewn to their jacket for their own safety.

### DeKalb Dealers Hold Banquet in Hotel Here

Forty-five DeKalb Seed Corn dealers, their wives and guests held a district meeting in the Colonial room of the Hotel Washington Wednesday night. They were entertained by talks and took part in a banquet which started at 7:30 P. M.

**15,000 ATTEND**  
HILLSBORO — Nearly 25,000 people attended the Highland County Fair during its four days run.

## City Council Votes Purchase Of A New Truck

### Water Mains to Be Extended and New Light Installed

Absence of City Manager W. W. Hill, who is assisting in the Hawkins' murder case at Hillsboro and two members of council, Chairman R. H. Sites and Roy Baughn, Wednesday night, resulted in a shorter session than usual, with several ordinances carried over until the next meeting.

Vice-Chairman Richard R. Wilkins presided over the session.

Installation of a new street light on Harrison Street was authorized. The light is to be 100 candle power, aerial type.

Extension of a two inch water main on Maple Street and another on Harrison Street were authorized.

Chairman Willis asked that a report be made when the installations are completed.

The report of Police Court Justice Robert H. Sites, for the month of August was read, and showed total collections of \$2990 for the month, divided as follows: 88 city cases, \$2352.70; 19 state patrol cases, \$390.20; county cases brought in \$33.70; 26 traffic tickets, \$26 and collected from previous month's fines \$187.40.

The bid of \$1300 in a trade-in proposal for an International truck, made by the H. H. Denton Implement Store, was accepted, and the truck will be added to the city's rolling stock.

## GOP Chairwomen Formulate Plans

Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, Fayette County chairwoman of the Republican executive committee, attended a state-wide meeting of county chairwomen held at the Neil House in Columbus, and participated in making plans for the coming political campaign in Ohio.

They mapped a "grass roots, door-bell-ringing" program for the 1950 Republican campaign. They held panel discussions on party structure, organization, Ohio's recently advised election laws, methods of canvassing and polling precincts, and procedure for getting out the vote on election day.

Slate GOP Chairman Ray Bliss told the chairwomen: "You are the sales manager in your counties and must develop a sales organization to sell the candidates to the voters."

The Federated Democratic Women of Ohio open their annual two-day convention in Columbus Friday.

### Eagle Services

Members of Aerie 423, the Eagles Lodge here, are asked to attend services at 7:30 P. M. Thursday for late member Loral N. Allen.

The lodge services will be held at the late residence at 907 South Main Street.

### NEWSPAPERS SOLD

BAINBRIDGE — Baldwin Associates, a syndicate with headquarters in Columbus, has purchased the Paint Valley News, Bainbridge; Kingston Review and a Cleves newspaper.

**\$100 . \$100 . \$250 . \$500 . \$25 . \$1500 . \$5 . \$50**  
**\$300 . \$25 . \$2000 . \$150 . \$3 . \$100 . \$2000 . \$500**  
**\$200 . \$15**

**Cash And Pledges Are Rolling In For The Sw. Pool There Are Dozens Of Gifts Of \$100 Up To \$2000 Think Over What You Can Give To The Pool Now**

## STRAWS IN POOL

Every Pledge Of Cash Brings Pool Closer To Success Committee of Friends—Pool Fund Drive Sept. 15-30

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Sewage Rates To Be Boosted On October 1

### Increase Charge Is Necessary Due to New Construction

Washington C. H. residents, when they receive their sewage disposal service statements for the last quarter of 1949, about October 1, will find the new rate increases in effect, which includes a minimum of \$2 per quarter, for ordinary homes, instead of \$1.40 per quarter.

Commercial rates have been upped considerably in the ordinance adopted by city council during the summer. Most of the residents will find that the rates are similar to those originally charged when the sewage disposal plant was built. A few years after the plant was placed in operation the rates were lowered, and this action resulted in the sewage disposal plant being operated on a close, or losing basis in recent years.

With the building of the secondary treatment plant, now under way, at a cost of upward of \$80,000, and additional bond issue, as well as increased cost of operation, council found the higher rates necessary to payoff the bond issue and operate the plant.

City Auditor, Miss Marie Melvin, said Thursday that statements for October, November and December service, which reflect the increased rates, will be mailed out about Sept. 30.

### 1,477 IN SCHOOL

GREENFIELD — School enrollment here is 1,477 or a gain of 42 since last year.

## Sound-Track Receivers Are Missed Here

There are headaches in any business but Ralph D. Brown, manager of the CCC Drive-In Theater has his own peculiar brand.

It seems that Brown has found several receivers which theater patrons use in their cars while watching the movies missing over the last few months.

As the number has steadily increased, Brown has gotten a little more concerned. He's reported the loss to Sheriff Orland Hays.

Brown says each receiver costs approximately \$10 apiece. He estimates that he has had about \$160 worth of them either stolen or accidentally hauled away.

Apparently Drive-In theaters elsewhere have been having the same difficulties that Brown reports.

Recently the Cincinnati Enquirer carried a story about a 23-year-old Cincinnati youth who was caught with a stolen sound-track receiver in his car and sentenced to jail for 30 days and fined \$150 and costs.

He was found guilty of stealing the receiver from a drive-in near Hamilton.

## Driver Posts \$25 For His Appearance

When police arrested Earl J. Hilliard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as his big truck was roaring through the city, they found the truck, like many others stopped here recently, was equipped with a straight line exhaust, which permitted the roar of the motor to go unmuffled.

Hilliard posted \$25 bond for his appearance in police court.

He was the seventh or eighth

driver arrested here in a week under the anti-noise ordinance, and several of the trucks were found to be almost wholly without mufflers.

## To Change Parking After Resurfacing

Although council many months ago passed an ordinance for parallel parking on Fayette Street from East Street to Temple Street, following recommendations by the state highway department, the change will not be made until after Fayette Street is resurfaced from Court Street to Temple in the resurfacing program, contract for which was let recently.

When the change is made, it will necessitate moving all of the parking meters on Fayette Street, and spacing them for parallel parking instead of head-in parking.

Incidentally it will materially reduce the number of parking meters, but just where they will be placed in the uptown area still without parking meters, has not been announced.

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